

Chester Rowell

CONSIDERING the home-grown turpitude to which we introduced the Countess of Cathcart the moment she stepped ashore, it is well that the court have saved us the absurdity of discriminating against her imported variety. So long as we tolerate social circles which are proud of being no better than she is, why should we interfere with their associating with her? It has been a ridiculous performance from the beginning, and we are well rid of the responsibility of continuing it.

CITY MANAGER EDY, of Berkeley, says that after the people have passed laws saying what they want done, "it follows that they want it done as cheaply and efficiently as possible." Hence the city-manager system.

Logically, of course this is unanswerable. And the city manager system is desirable because, when the people have said they want a certain thing, it takes them at their word and sees to it that, willy-nilly, they get it.

But a cynic might observe that, left to themselves, the people rarely live up to this logic. Who is it that lobbies for additional appropriation after a vote for lower taxes? Who tries to get each one exempted from the laws made for every one? Who does politics to get his friend appointed to an office that some one else could fill better? Who interferes all the time with carrying out the things which the people have determined?

The people, of course.

BENJAMIN CRANDALL, inventor of the hobby horse, is dead, 104 years young. He had made money, out of the joy of childhood, and then lost it, through the selfishness of grown-ups, so that he died poor. But what wealth could be greater than the memory of having added one more to the delights of children, and what youth more perennial, even for 104 years, than the consciousness that ever-nations were riding your hobby?

He who can make one child happy, for one day, has added something better than a day to his own life, and put something younger than the years into his own age.

IF IT were not one League of Nations, it would be two, with America caught between the rivalries of both. It is therefore of direct interest to us that Western Europe, just in time, decided to take Germany in. Already before we were in the League, and even now German Nationalists (who fill the same reactionary place in Germany that our alleged "progressives" do here) are demanding that Germany retire at the last moment from Geneva and seek aid instead in Moscow. As Germany's face now turns West or East, so it is one world league or two rival balances of power.

IF IT is one world league, America can be out of it or in it, but can at least deal with it. The machinery will exist for united world action, by everybody except Russia, and the hope will grow that Russia, whenever it returns to the family of nations, will also join with the one world league. Boldly in or timidly out of that league, America can live with it.

But if it is two leagues, it means the great human masses of Russia and China, enclosed by the Japanese and the organization of Japan and Germany, united against Western Europe and against all the civilization and institutions of which we are so large a part, with America striving to remain neutral. When the inevitable clash comes, we shall be either on the Western side of it, or against a passive victim between the lines.

It is our peace, safety and independence of action that Western Europe is safeguarding by taking Germany in.

Is it any of our business?

A NEGRO in Lexington, Kentucky, committed a terrible crime, was caught, tried in seven minutes, and found guilty. The shortest interval the law allowed, held at the county jail, with the yard full of spectators, and a lot more who could not get in paying \$2 a seat on the roof of a neighboring garage.

That is perhaps not much better than lynching, but it is enough better. It did no injury to the criminal, who was a fiend, and it did preserve the external forms of law. It demonstrated that the law can, without injustice to society, protect the criminal in the only right he has, which is to be tried and punished by the law.

Also, it illustrated the only sort of hanging that does any good. If hanging is swift and sure, and fits the crime, it may be useful. But when it is a matter of luck or poor lawyers which man gets hanged, and even the unlucky one is hanged three years later, after the crime has almost gone out of men's minds, the capital punishment becomes a far more than even usefulness to mitigate its horror.

THE "sob-sister" stage of criminology seems about over. But don't imagine that it was not useful. Sympathetic understanding of the criminal as a human being, the joint product of his own weakness and of his environment, was the first necessary step forward from the old ruthless standard of punishment for vengeance. We shall not go back from it. Rather, we shall doubtless again go forward, to an even better treatment of crime as a personal and social disease. But the mood of the moment is all the other way. "Hang the brutes," and "lock them up" are received as almost idealistic slogans. We are getting conservative in everything, even the treatment of crime.

This reaction, too, will pass. We may not go back to the old

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U. S. IN JOINT THREAT ON CHINA

League Council in Quandary

COLLAPSE OF PEACE PACTS IS POSSIBLE

Rupture Within Society of Nations and Failure of Work at Locarno Hinted

MEETING IS DELAYED

Scheduled Gathering Postponed and Delegates Enter Private Conversations

(By United Press)
GENEVA, March 11.—Premier Briand arrived in Geneva today to grapple with the problem of League of Nations council seats, which involves the possibility of failure for the work of Locarno, and even a rupture within the league itself.

The council's scheduled 4 p. m. meeting was postponed today to permit efforts toward agreement in private conversations.

Mello Franco, the Brazilian council member, visited Chancellor Luther, of Germany, for a long conference today.

Briand Begins Discussions

Briand began private conversations with members of the council as soon as he arrived.

German Sincerity Assured

The council of ambassadors officially advised the league last week that, to the best of its knowledge, Germany now was giving effective guarantees of her sincere intention to discharge her obligations under the Versailles treaty.

Contrasted to the unanimity of the assembly is the sorry state of the council, where Briand is understood to be seeking a solution which would permit immediate election of Brazil and Spain to permanent council membership and the temporary postponement of Poland's claims.

Censoring Judge Takes No Action

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., March 11.—No action will be taken by Judge Walter A. White against the newspaper men, upon whom he sought to impose a "gag rule" during the trial of Jesse Favre on a charge of murder, he announced today. A jury found Favre guilty of the murder of J. A. McLemore, government entomologist, and sentenced him to life imprisonment, late yesterday.

Subcommittee to Decide Rum Quiz

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The senate judiciary committee decided today to appoint a subcommittee to consider the pending bills for modification of the prohibition laws. The subcommittee would decide whether beer hearings should be held and would present its recommendations to the full committee, which would make the final decision.

Colonel Coolidge Rests Comfortably

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 11.—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, passed a fairly comfortable night according to Miss May Johnson, his nurse. She said there seemed to be little change in his condition this morning.

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS ON FRENCH DEBT UNDER WAY

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Secret negotiations for settling France's \$4,000,000,000 war debt to the United States are being carried on between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and French Ambassador Berenger.

High treasury officials said today that Mellon and Berenger were holding "conferences" at frequent intervals to discuss funding of the huge obligation.

At these meetings, it is hoped a tentative plan for settlement can be worked out, and the final phases of the negotiations completed as soon as the Italian debt pact is ratified by congress.

BRIDE AND BANK CLERK HELD IN POISON PLOT AGAINST RICH HUSBAND

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, March 11.—A bride and her "sweetheart" were held today in connection with an asserted plot to poison the former's husband, W. H. Bowers, wealthy aged attorney.

Police claim that Mrs. Olive Bowers and Elmer M. Archer, 37, a bank clerk, plotted to dispose of "the judge," as the attorney was affectionately known in Sawtelle, near here, by putting poison in his coffee.

House Is Given Wets Lead in Data by Swing National Poll on Canyon Dam

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—A detailed explanation of the proposal to construct a power and irrigation project at Black canyon, on the Colorado river, was given to the house today by Representative Swing, California, Republican, co-author of the Swing-Johnson bill to carry out the project.

Swing emphasized the flood menace in Imperial valley and declared that construction of the dam was necessary to protect thousands of families.

Swing told the house he was confident the irrigation and reclamation committee would act favorably on this bill. He spoke at length in describing the geographical conditions adjacent to the project.

"The Colorado river," said Swing, "is flowing many feet above the valley and is retained only by earthen dykes. The time has come when we should decide whether the government will turn this great national menace into a great national asset."

Quotes From Work Report

Swing quoted portions of Secretary Work's report on the project and stressed the fact that the interior department head believes it to be as important as the Panama canal.

"The river rises half a foot a year because of enormous amount of silt deposited. The cost of maintaining the dykes is heavy and the time has arrived when they can no longer be economically raised."

Urges All-American Canal

"An all-American canal would enhance the United States," he said, "to secure all the water necessary and the surplus could be given to Mexico."

The project could be financed, Swing said, by a \$125,000,000 bond issue. When he asserted that the government had spent \$150,000,000 on the Mississippi river work and planned to spend \$10,000,000 annually for the next six years, Representative Madden, Illinois, interrupted and explained that the government does not appropriate any money for this work unless the state contributes a like amount.

"If the government will authorize the construction of Boulder dam," Swing replied, "it will be paid back with interest."

Tunney-Stribling Match Called Off

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—The Gene Tunney-Young Stribling fight set for tomorrow night has been called off by Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager.

Gibson gave as his reason the failure of promoters to fulfill their contracts in putting up cash guarantee for the fighter.

Guard Slain by Negro Convict

MOONSVILLE, Va., March 11.—Using an improvised knife, Henry Jackson, negro, serving a life term at the state penitentiary here, today killed Earl Langfitt, 25, a prison guard, according to officials.

The guard had reprimanded Jackson for talking in the dining room, which is forbidden. When Langfitt turned his back, the negro drew his crude knife and stabbed him at the base of the brain.

MUST CAGE DOGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—The Los Angeles council has voted that cages must be provided for dogs that ride on the running boards of automobiles. The ordinance was drafted by the Humane Treatment of Animals commission.

McCAMANT IS REJECTED BY 8-TO-3 VOTE

Judiciary Committee of Senate Turns Down President's Choice for Bench

ACTION IS SIGNIFICANT

Indicates Disclosure of Final Course to Be Pursued by Upper House of Congress

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—By a vote of 8 to 3, the senate judiciary committee today adopted a report recommending that the senate reject the nomination of Wallace McCamant as judge of the circuit court of appeals, Oregon.

Although Chairman Cummins first announced a different vote, the United Press learned that the ballot, which was taken behind closed doors, showed only three Republican members, Senators Goff, West Virginia; Ernst, Kentucky, and Delmon, Illinois, voting for President Coolidge's nominee.

Senator Means, Republican, Colorado, was present, but did not vote. Against the nomination were two Republicans, Senators Borah, Idaho, and Cummins, Iowa, with six Democratic senators, Caraway, Arkansas; Walsh, Montana; Neely, West Virginia; Reed, Missouri; Overman, North Carolina, and Ashurst, Arizona.

The action of the committee forecast rejection of the nomination by the senate, when it is considered there later.

McCamant was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge to the judgeship. His nomination was sent to the senate in the usual course at the opening of the session and the protest was immediately made by Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California.

Johnson contended that McCamant had violated instructions of the voters of Oregon in declining to vote for Johnson at the Republican caucus in 1920, when Johnson was a candidate.

McCamant contended that he had made no pledge to vote for Johnson.

FORCES COMBINE TO HIT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Democrats and insurgent Republicans combined today and the senate adopted an amendment to the pending tariff investigation, directing the proposed probe to decide if any government official has attempted to influence members of the tariff commission. The vote was 33 to 30. The amendment is directed at President Coolidge, who is charged by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, author of the resolution, with attempting to obtain blanket resignations from members he appointed.

The senate then adopted the resolution without a record vote.

Under its provisions, Vice President Dawes will appoint a special committee of two administration Republicans, one "progressive" Republican of the western farm group and two Democrats, to conduct the inquiry.

Launch Rescues Dirigible Crew

NORFOLK, Va., March 11.—Two near disasters occurred within a few hours here when the army dirigible TA-5 fell 900 feet into Hampton roads and the U. S. shipping board liner America was swept by fire. The three members of the dirigible's crew, rescued by a rum chasing launch, were not injured. Failure of engines and escaping gas caused the fall.

Montana Pioneer Succumbs In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—The body of Nelson Story sr., 88, left here today for the old home at Bozeman, Mont., for burial. The pioneer western cattleman and miner died from the infirmities of age. He was the father of Col. Walter P. Story, commander of the 160th regiment, California National Guard.

CRUELTY CHARGE DISMISSED.

LONG BEACH, March 11.—Charges of maltreatment of Tusko, "world's biggest elephant," by Al G. Barnes, circus owner, have been dismissed here by Judge W. S. Brayton. Accusations were preferred by local humane enthusiasts.

Huge Federal Bond Issue Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The government \$500,000,000 bond issue on March 15 has been oversubscribed, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today. The books for the issue will be closed late today or tomorrow.

WOMAN MAYOR QUILTS SEATTLE TO ENJOY REST

SEATTLE, March 11.—With the count on the city manager proposition standing at 36,717 against it and 36,606 for the plan, election officials were preparing today to reopen the voting machines and make a recount. The peculiar circumstances which caused the county election office to first announce victory for the city manager plan, and later show figures which resulted in its defeat, brought a demand for a recount from the city manager backers.

(By United Press)

SEATTLE, March 11.—Seattle's new woman mayor, Mrs. Bertha Landes, was missing from the city today, having been spirited away by her husband for a much needed rest.

Before she left, she told newspapermen that she would be back in three days, ready to grapple with the problems that will confront her until the time she takes office in June.

"But as for now," she declared, "I have nothing to say about my policies or my appointments. Running for mayor is a little wearing and I believe I deserve this rest I am taking."

Mrs. Landes was induced to say that she is going to be a "dignified mayor."

Usual Office Etiquette

"The fact that the mayor is a woman will make no difference in the office etiquette," she said. "If important official visitors come to Seattle, I'll meet them and welcome them as I would guests in my own home. Circumstances and common sense will determine my actions."

Mrs. Landes resents the talk in town about the "new petticoat rule." With some indignation, she replied to the charge by saying:

"I've been tempted to tell these persons that women don't wear petticoats anymore, but then I decided that it wouldn't be quite—ah, well, you know."

Before leaving, the mayor-elect amused newspaper photographers when she refused to powder her nose while a picture was being taken.

Won't Pose That Way

"Don't you think it shows lack of proper breeding?" she asked, at first in a hesitating manner, and then a minute later evidently made up her mind that it did, for she steadfastly refused to pose that way.

Mrs. Landes is 53 years old. Her husband has been professor of geology at the University of Washington for 31 years. She is a sister-in-law of David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, has a married daughter in Seattle and her only son, Kenneth, is married and living in Wellesley, Mass., where he is teaching geology.

The new mayor is a Congregationalist and is considered an authority on both sociology and politics.

Hope Abandoned For Four Miners

ECLES, W. Va., March 11.—Hope that any of the four men still entombed in shaft No. 5, of the Crab Orchard Improvement company mine, following the blast Monday night, were still alive, was abandoned today. Mine officials said work was being rushed and that clearance of the debris in the shaft was expected to be finished today, allowing rescue crews to explore the mine.

NOTHING UNUSUAL DECLARED BUTLER

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—"There is nothing unusual in my fight on booze at San Diego," Gen. Smedley D. Butler declared today.

Banquet at Colonel's Home

The charges against Colonel Williams were the outgrowth of an alleged "cocktail banquet" at the retiring commandant's home, with General Butler as guest of honor.

The crusading marine reprimanded the marine and naval officers attending the party at the time, declaring they were violating the constitution and acting "unbecomingly to officers and gentlemen."

A later party at the Coronado hotel, to which guests at the Williams home were invited, was also a "wet" occasion, it was claimed, and it was on the strength of Colonel Williams' conduct at the Hotel that General Butler preferred his complaint.

SON OF RICH MAN DRAWS LIFE TERM

MASON, Mich., March 11.—Sentenced to life imprisonment, Arthur Rich, of Battle Creek, was to leave here today for Jackson state prison, to pay the penalty demanded by the state of Michigan for criminally assaulting Louise King, a Battle Creek college girl. The son of a wealthy steel products manufacturer was found guilty by a circuit court jury, after 25 minutes' deliberation late yesterday, following a bitterly contested 20-day retrial.

BANK BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The McFadden bill, providing equalization of state taxes on national banks, was reported favorably to the house today by the banking and currency committee.

PROTOCOL POWERS WARN PEKING OF NAVAL ACTION TO OPEN TIENTSIN HARBOR

American and Foreign Asiatic Fleets Ready to Forcibly Intervene As Protection for Shipping

NOTE OF PROTEST DISPATCHED

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States government, in agreement with other protocol powers, has decided to intervene forcibly in the Chinese situation, unless China immediately removes mines from the Takua channel and other obstructions to foreign shipping.

Day in Congress

SENATE
Considers Gooding long and short haul bill.

Judiciary committee expects to act on McCamant confirmation.

Hearing before agriculture committee on Capper cooperative bill.

HOUSE
Considers District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Banking and currency committee considers state taxation of national banks.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

Rivers and harbors committee considers rivers and harbors bill.

Merchant marine committee considers reorganization of shipping board.

INTERVENTION LIKELIHOOD ADMITTED BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 11.—British authorities today admitted the likelihood of intervention in China, but insisted that the planned action would not be "forcible."

The attitude here is that the situation will be taken care of by ordinary diplomatic intervention.

Forcible intervention, the United Press was informed, would be resorted to only after all else had failed.

PASTOR AND FAMILY ESCAPE RIVER PIRATES

HONGKONG, March 11.—David Thomas, Presbyterian missionary, with his wife and three children arrived in Nelloh today, following an escape from river pirates.

ASKS CESSATION OF MEXICAN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Demand for the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of Mexico, as a result of expulsion of American citizens because of their religious teachings, was made in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Boylan, New York, Democrat.

Under Boylan's resolution, recognition of the Mexican government would be withdrawn "until such times as the policies and conduct of the Mexican government in relation to educational and religious institutions of all creeds and nationalities justify resumption of relations."

Boylan charged that Mexico has adopted and entered upon a "policy destructive of all religion and education in duplication of that initiated and carried into effect by the abhorrent bolshevik regime of Russia and has ostentatiously declared its sympathy with the principles of that regime."

JORDAN DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

GILROY, Calif., March 11.—Mrs. Eric Knight Jordan, bride of a month, arrived here today to aid in planning funeral details for her youthful husband, who died last night from a fractured skull suffered in an automobile crash. Jordan, son of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, did not regain consciousness following the accident. His father and mother were at the bedside when he died, but his wife was visiting in Los Angeles.

LAUNCH RESCUES DIRIGIBLE CREW

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(Continued on Page 2)

Where Style Prevails
and Prices are Low**The Paul Shop**

302 NORTH MAIN STREET

150

Women's and Misses' Spring Dresses

The Spirit of Youth is in our better dress section. Navy George and Flat Crepe, the newest styles, direct from the leading manufacturers in New York City.

25 Silk DRESSES
\$1650

Flat Crepe and George
Dresses, lovely new frocks.
\$25 values. Sizes 16 to 42...

Our Sport Suits

"are the talk of the town"
Beautifully Tailored.
Styles 16 to 40

\$25**Women's Large Size Dresses**

Including extra stout sizes;
youthful models; sizes up to 48.

\$45 Values at \$29.50

FROM 9 A. M. TO NOON ONLY
35 SILK DRESSES
Canton Crepe Silk Dresses, shown in
Navy, Brown, Black and Grey shades.
Sizes 16 to 38 **\$6.95**

No Approvals—None Charged

Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

Modern Skill Works Wonders with Wool

Cold weather puts men on their mettle to find protection. So man took the warm coat of the sheep and made it into garments.

Style is a later step. Have you seen the new Spring Suits here?

SAM HURWITZ

212 East Fourth Street

HURWITZ' VALUES ARE KNOWN

Clip this Series. Clippings will be needed to compete for \$5 monthly cash prize

The Public Must Be Served

Believing it to be to the best interests of all concerned, we, the undersigned, have consolidated our interests in the Directory Business in Orange County, and in the future the Orange County Directory will be published by the Western Directory Co., and will be printed by A. G. Flagg, at Santa Ana.

One Directory—Bigger, Better and Made at home.

A. G. Flagg
Santa Ana Printing Co.
Western Directory Co.

This plan was approved and endorsed by the Santa Ana Business Men's Association at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 9, 1926.

SIGNATURE IS PUT ON LEASE FOR FAIR SITE

H. A. Lake, president of the Orange County Community Fair association, today signed the lease by which the association acquires a 3-year lease on a 15-acre site for the fair at the junction of the state highway and Placentia avenue, opposite the county hospital. S. W. Miller, of Fullerton, is the owner of the tract.

J. R. Hunt, who has been elected manager of the fair, today was organizing plans for carrying on his work.

According to Lake, tentative plans of the directors contemplate leveling and rolling of the site as the first step in the improvement to be made by the association. Later, semi-permanent buildings will be erected. These will consist of skeleton framework for the main exhibit building and for the smaller departments. The skeletons will be covered with canvas.

Lake said that this work can be done for less than rentals on tents heretofore used for housing the annual display of Orange county products.

De Paolo, Hill In Culver City Tests

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Peter De Paolo, 1925 automobile racing champion, and Benny Hill, who is always near the front in a race, tried out the boards at the Culver City speedway today.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

FAIR MANAGER

John R. Hunt, who has been chosen by the board of directors to manage the 1926 fair of the Orange County Community Fair association.

Current Comment
By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

sister, with her maudlin and unintelligent sentimentality. But we should at least again study crime and criminals with sympathetic understanding.

THE radio business has grown from \$2,000,000 to \$650,000,000 in five years, an increase of 32,500 per cent. And it has grown almost as much in quality. In the earlier days of the automobile, the only good cars were the few best ones. Now they are all good. There is literally not one poor car on the market, and you can not make a very important mistake no matter which one you buy. It took much longer than five years to do that to the automobile, but it has almost happened in the past year with the radio. Radio is becoming standardized. One "set" is better for one purpose; another for another, and perhaps of two rivals for the same purpose one may be preferable. But they are all good. Any that did not succeed in becoming good, failed to survive.

And the "saturation point" is nowhere in sight. Not everybody has a "set," but everybody who has one wants another and better one. America alone can absorb almost unlimited additional apparatus. And then we have not even begun on the rest of the world, most of which is not yet at the point where America was at the \$2,000,000 stage.

NOW the wets are seeking, through various channels, an informal census of public opinion on an imaginary "beer and wine" proposal. They won't get it; these polls rarely mean anything. But this would mean nothing to any practical point, even if a real expression of public opinion could be had and it were for "beer and wine."

There is no "beer and wine" proposal, and there would be none, even if the people indicated that they wanted it. The "and wine" part is left out of all the bills, because the attorneys for the wets have advised them that the inclusion of wine would make the laws unconstitutional. And the "beer" part is not real beer, and would satisfy nobody.

The people could not get a beer and wine law, even by voting that they wanted it and electing a Congress to pass it. The Supreme Court under its decision already rendered, would have to set it aside. The only way to get such a law is to change the Constitution. And the place to agitate for that change is in the thirteen dryest states. So long as they refuse their consent, the thirty-five other states have no power to make the change. If you are going to take a referendum of popular sentiment, take it on something which, if the referendum decided for it, could be done.

Police News

Ralph Carnahan, 521 South Flower street, reported to police last night the theft of a bicycle yesterday from the Julia Lathrop school.

F. B. Jones, Buena Park, reported to police that his automobile was stolen last night. The car was parked near Fifth and Sycamore streets.

Charged with speeding, Fred Peck, Orange, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday. Martha Briggs, Santa Ana, charged with parking in a driveway, was fined \$2.

Charged with vagrancy, Simon Chapo, 40, and Paul Chapo, 43, brothers, were arrested late yesterday by Deputy Jailor Joe Irvine. They are in the county jail. The men were wandering on West Seventeenth street.

Lon Adams, Orange, was arrested by Chief Jamison yesterday on a drunk charge. He was taken to the county jail.

Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 50c—Adv.

NAVY DRUNK CASE UP TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

commenting on charges he has filed against Col. Alexander Williams. "The law is enforced wherever I go," declared the militant marine chief "I believe in supporting the constitution."

General Butler recently arrived in Southern California from Philadelphia, where he was ousted as director of public safety, after a stormy two-year reign.

"The charges against Colonel Williams are up to Washington," General Butler said. "The naval authorities there will decide whether to court-martial Colonel Williams."

May Be Expelled

"If he is ordered court-martialed and the charges are sustained, he will probably be expelled from the service."

General Butler said there would be no "general cleanup" of San Diego.

"But the constitution and its amendments will be observed at the marine base as long as I am in charge," he asserted, "you can count on that."

The general admitted he had many offers from California cities to lead vice and dry movements, patterned after his crusade in Philadelphia.

"I have scores of offers from cities all over the country," he said, "but I am not interested."

"I would like to go back to Philadelphia and finish the fight there. If they want me, I will return."

General Butler, the Sir Galahad of the Volstead ear, has made a big hit with Southern California reformers by taking John Barleycorn by the scruff of the neck in this territory.

Praised by Shuler

"President Coolidge should appoint General Butler chief of dry law enforcement in this country," declared the Rev. Robert P. "Fighting Bob" Shuler, noted Methodist pastor here.

"It wouldn't take long to dry up the nation with Butler and a few more like him on the prohibition enforcement staff."

"Butler alone, given the authority and a free hand, could dry up the state of California. That's another job I would like to see him have—head of dry law enforcement in this state."

"There is altogether too much drinking in Southern California."

UNETHICAL TO HAVE HOST ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Navy and marine circles kept their own counsel today as far as public expressions on the arrest of Colonel Williams, at San Diego, was concerned. Marine headquarters had no report yet, it was said. Privately, they suggested that it was scarcely the ethical thing in navy society to have one's host arrested, but qualified this observation with the hint that there must have been unusual provocation for Butler to take this step.

Youth's Term in Bastille Ends But He's Rearrested

Gordon McCoy Reynolds, 18, Los Angeles, has been in the county jail 11 months, serving a term for violation of the California vehicle act. His term expired today, but he did not get out of jail.

Reynolds was re-arrested by Joe Irvine, deputy jailer, and will have to serve six months longer. He was found guilty, several weeks ago, of tearing up a bunk and a blanket in the jail.

Reynolds was tried on the charge some time ago, so when the expiration of his term on the first charge came today, he was not freed.

Malicious mischief was the charge jailers placed against Reynolds and for which he will remain in jail until late summer.

Screen Stars Now Use Almond Oil for Radiant Beauty!

World famous screen stars and society leaders have found it a waste of time to use cosmetics which simply cover up, rather than remove blemishes. Cosmetics should cleanse and feed the skin, thus creating GENUINE beauty as against ARTIFICIAL beauty!

Expert dermatologists have proved that Almond Oil, Honey and Lemon Juice and vegetable oils provide the safe road to beauty. These beauty agents from Mother Nature are real skin foods and cleansing agents. Truly marvelous results follow their use.

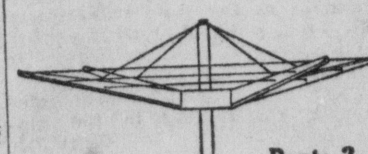
Colonial Dames Beautifier is made with these and other wonderful NATURAL beauty aids. It is not a cosmetic, but has been serving the needs of famous beauties since early Colonial Days. It has stood the most exacting tests for over 100 years, and is here to serve your needs today.

Colonial Dames Beautifier refines the pores, removes blemishes and adds that youthful glow to the skin that only Nature can give. It is used before your powder is applied to take the place of vanishing cream.

Begin today to enjoy this new skin luxury—your mirror will reflect a new joy to you almost instantly. Colonial Dames Beautifier is truly a marvelous beautifier. Sold by leading dealers—50c and \$1.00.

Sold and recommended by SANTA ANA DRUG CO.

Colonial Dames Beautifier will give YOU added charm!



M. O. Robertson
Route 2, Box 225
ANAHEIM
Phone 486-J

People interested in Laundry Reel, please send postal card for details of complete installation in your yard.

We bought it from the factory!

MADE IN SANTA ANA

WE BOUGHT IT FROM THE FACTORY is the answer you get whenever you ask anyone who has some of our splendid pieces of upholstered furniture. And the price—Well! "FACTORY TO YOU CUTS THE PRICE IN TWO." Did you ever say "Gosh! I wish I knew of some way to buy it at wholesale!" Of course you have. Everybody has. Now then—here's your chance to buy the best in upholstered furniture at wholesale. We sell direct to you.

J. A. GAJESKI CO.

Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

120 South Hathaway St.—Phone 136-W

Hathaway Runs South From East Fourth Street

Checks Once Grew on Trees!

When a man put money in an English bank 300 years ago, his deposit was recorded by notches in a stick, which was then split, the bank keeping one half and the depositor the other. Before money was withdrawn, the two halves had to be matched together.

The depositor's half was called "bank stock," the part the bank kept was the "check."

How the modern check and the method of handling it would astound some of those seventeenth century business men!

How could twentieth century affairs, from colossal business enterprises down to the housewife's purchases for the home, do without the convenient check.

NATIONAL BANK
FIRST BANK
RESOURCES OVER \$10,000,000
—OF SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA

New! the "Pueblo"
The Indian Crafts Dept. at Wingood's

A SURPRISE! . . . in store for you when you visit Wingood's, made famous by the Gift Corner.

A new room wherein is featured the arts and crafts of that vanishing race, the Indian. Objects that will become scarcer and scarcer as time goes on.

Navajo Rugs, Beads, Bows and Arrows, Horse Hair Hats, Sombreros, Pottery and Baskets in Aztec, Hopi, Papago, Isleta and Santa Domingo.

We invite you!

The Wingood Drug Co.
Fourth at Spurgon—Santa Ana



The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
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\$3.75; one month, 65c; per year by
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by the month, 65c; outside Orange
county, \$10.00 per year, \$5.50 for six
months, 90c per month, single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as
second class matter.

Established November 1905; "Evening
Blade" (with which had been merged
the "Daily Herald") merged March, 1912.
Daily News merged, October, 1923.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-
night and Friday with moderate tem-
peratures.
Southern California—Generally fair
and mild tonight and Friday.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair
weather and moderate temperature to-
night and Friday. Light variable
winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild
tonight and Friday. Light variable
winds.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Bonanno, 23, Violet Duthie, 18,
San Pedro.
Ralph E. Goddard, 22, Grace M.
Johnson, 20, San Diego.
Clyde B. Lokey, 23, Jewel M. Turner,
23, San Diego.
Louise Hynding, 37, Alice E. Herbert,
27, San Diego.
Elmer E. Robb, 51, Emogene Bald-
win, 51, Long Beach.
Herman H. Hagg, 41, Lillian S.
Dunn, 43, Los Angeles.
Leoncio Robles, 21, Amanda Sales,
18, San Diego.
Roy J. Leutinger, 45, Selma M.
Halberg, 46, Pasadena.
Mora Higgins, 36, Maggie Brooks, 37,
Los Angeles.
Dorlin E. Braxton, 28, Rola V. Reed,
27, Laguna.
Schuyler C. Ball, 45, Hazel V.
Knight, 30, Los Angeles.
Claude D. Minter, 41, Ontario, Jean
Williams, 20, Hollywood.
Roland H. English, 23, Helen M.
McKee, 30, Alhambra.
Ben Estrada, 29, Walnut, Estella Q.
Castillo, 19, Pomona.
Clyde E. Stevens, 41, Dorothy M. B.
Wilkinson, 18, Los Angeles.
Earl Barrett, 28, Elizabeth Thomp-
son, 25, Los Angeles.
J. Logan Friley, 27, Katherine M.
Friley, 25, Lynwood.

Death Notices

UTTLEY—In Santa Ana, March 10,
Mrs. Sarah A. Uttley, aged 63 years,
wife of B. Uttley and mother of
Mrs. William H. Adams. Services
will be held from the Winbiger Mis-
sion Funeral home, tomorrow at 2
p. m., the Rev. William E. Roberts
officiating. Interment in Santa Ana
cemetery, under auspices of Torosa
Rebekah lodge, No. 247.

DAVIS—At the family residence, 609
South Garvey street, March 11,
Robert Benton Davis, aged 2 years,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.
Services will be held from the Win-
biger Mission Funeral home, Satur-
day, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Otto S.
Russell officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

STARKEY—In Santa Ana, March 11,
David M. Starkey, aged 72 years,
Mr. Starkey leaves one daughter,
Mrs. Letta G. Parsons, of 908 East
Third street and four sons, Ralph,
of Santa Ana; Alfred, of Navevella,
Calif.; Clarence, of 708 East
Merrell Starkey, of San Anselmo,
Calif. Notice of services will be
given later by the Winbiger Mis-
sion Funeral home.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters addressed to the following
parties remain unclaimed for in the
Post Office at Santa Ana, California,
for the week ending March 13, 1926:
Refugio Alvarado.
C. M. Le Barr.
William Jaynes.
Simon Luna.
Eberardo Ortiz.
Pedro Sandoval.
If not called for in two weeks will
be sent to the Dead Letter Office.
When calling for the above please say
advised and give date.
T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

RECOMMENDS FOR LIFE CERTIFICATES

R. P. Mitchell, county superinten-
dent of schools, announced today
that the following teachers have
been recommended for life diplomas,
issued by the state board of educa-
tion:

Edna A. Spaulding, Fullerton,
secondary; Clara Elizabeth Bristol,
Fullerton, special secondary; Ethel
Henrietta Foster, Santa Ana, sec-
ondary; Isabelle Helm, Fullerton,
elementary; Nellie Montfort Smith,
Hawthorne, elementary; and Elinor
Lillian Elder, Brea, elementary.
The recommendations of the
county board adopted at the regu-
lar board meeting, held Saturday,
was announced. The papers of the
applicants, accompanied by their
respective credentials, were for-
warded today to the state superin-
tendent of public instruction, Sacra-
mento.

S. A. Lodge No. 241, F.
& A. M., will confer the
1st degree of Masonry
Friday, March 12th, at 7
p. m. Junior warden in
charge. Visitors welcome.
CHAS. W. DOTY, W. M.

Says His Prescription

Has Powerful Influence
Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes
St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for
years with rheumatism. Many times
this terrible disease left him help-
less and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of
ceaseless study, that no one can be
free from rheumatism until the ac-
cumulated impurities, commonly called
uric acid deposits, are dissolved in
the joints and muscles and expelled
from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted
physicians, made experiments and finally
compounded a prescription that
quickly and completely banished every
sign and symptom of rheumatism from
his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which
he called Allethru, to others who took
it, with what might be called mar-
velous success. After years of urging he
decided to let sufferers everywhere
know about his discovery through the
newspapers. He has therefore in-
sisted C. S. Kelley Drug Co. and
druggists everywhere to dispense Al-
lethru with the understanding that if
his prescription does not banish every
sign and symptom of the disease he
will gladly return your money without
comment.—ADV.

The Cheerful Cherub

Deep books by wise
philosophers
(I'd say it with my
final gasp)
Just tell of things I
always knew
In words I simply
cannot grasp.
R.T. (CMA)



Fraternal Calendar

W. R. C.—Public dinner, Fri-
day, March 12, at noon, G. A.
R. hall. Everyone invited.
Woman's Benefit association
All day meeting, dinner for
public, Friday noon, March 12,
Modern Woodman hall. Important
business in afternoon.
Calumet auxiliary, execu-
tive board—Will meet at home
of Mrs. Elva Hunt, West Sev-
enteenth street, between New-
hope avenue and Verano ave-
nue, or one and one-half miles
west of the railroad crossing,
Friday afternoon, March 12, 2
o'clock.

Santa Ana parlor, Native
Daughters of the Golden West
Regular meeting, Monday,
March 15, 8 p. m. Business session
to be followed by reception to
Mrs. Bertha Hitt. Open to all
Native Sons and their fam-
ilies, and friends of Native
Daughters.

Local Briefs

Fred Thom and Carl Strombeck,
who have purchased the grocery
store formerly owned by Stovall
brothers at 513 West Seventeenth
street, declare they will be opened
for business on Friday of next week.

President W. O. Owen announces
the Wyoming picnic all day Sat-
urday, March 13, in Sycamore Grove
park. All the picnic attractions
will be staged and the county reg-
isters open all day. The program
will follow the basket dinner hour
and hot coffee will be served. Tour-
ists will meet many old friends and
are welcome.

W. H. Hanley, advertising man-
ager of the Register, talked to mem-
bers of the advertising class at the
High School during the regular
class hour yesterday afternoon on
the subject of newspaper advertis-
ing.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in-
clude Miss Lorena M. Staats, Dan-
ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper,
Saugus, Calif.; W. Slewine, San
Bernardino; Charles J. Sabine,
Hollywood; Ralph B. Randolph, San
Diego; S. D. Bell, Palo Alto; C. H.
McTalland, Sacramento; G. A. Jew-
ett, Medford, Ore.; A. Starr Ab-
bott, San Francisco; Hale Carter,
San Francisco; F. M. Hines, Vista-
valle, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sinclair,
Glendale; F. L. Woodward, Mrs.
George H. House, John E. Merriam,
William A. Gilles, Edward A. De-
Witt, L. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs.
Irving L. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Mayers, T. J. Cutler, Miss J. M.
Walker, all of Los Angeles.

Registered at St. Ann's Inn are
H. O. Kercheval, Los Angeles; H.
A. Roemer, Los Angeles; L. M. Ed-
wards, San Francisco; H. Hudson,
San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Stribling, Pasadena; Edward Eck-
ert, San Diego Mr. and Mrs. G. J.
Mosbaugh, Santa Ana; J. P. Rich-
ardson, Glendale; J. M. Connor, Los
Angeles; O. Schneider, Los An-
geles; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Cornelle,
New York City; F. G. Hames, Los
Angeles; Mrs. E. Hughes, Los An-
geles; and Mrs. R. Smith, Los An-
geles.

Ralph E. Miller, 18, and Lorene
Moore, 18, both of Santa Ana, were
issued a marriage license in San
Diego yesterday.

Torosa Rebekah lodge members
at request to meet at L.O.O.F.
hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30
o'clock that they may go in a
group to the Winbiger chapel for
the funeral rites for their
lodge sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Uttley,
whose death yesterday came as
such a shock to her friends. The
Rebekahs will conduct the services
at Fairhaven cemetery.

\$2500 Awarded In Auto Crash Action

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lay, of Santa
Ana, were awarded judgment
against Lawing J. Dale, also of
Santa Ana, for \$2500 damages,
when a jury in Superior Judge
P. J. Marks' court decided the Lay-
Dale lawsuit late yesterday.
The Lays had brought suit for
\$40,000 for injuries and losses sus-
tained as the result of an automo-
bile collision near Tustin. At the
trial, yesterday, they succeeded in
fastening responsibility for the
crash upon Dale, but the jury cut
down the damage claim to \$2500.
Attorneys Kenneth H. Burns and
D. G. Wetlin represented the Lays
in the case. Scarborough, Forgy
and Reinhaus appearing for the
defense.

Rev. Schrock Is Lions' Speaker

GARDEN GROVE, March 11.—
The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the
Congregational church, Santa Ana,
was the principal speaker at the
noon day luncheon meeting of the
Garden Grove Lions club yesterday.
The Rev. Schrock gave an inter-
esting talk on "Canned Ideas."
Mrs. A. L. Winney, of Anaheim,
gave several whistling numbers, ac-
companied on the piano by Prof.
Jones.
Alan A. Revil, of Santa Ana,
played the accompaniment for sev-
eral songs by the members.
Next week's meeting will be held
in the evening, with the ladies of
members as guests of the club.

MYSTERY SEEN IN DESIRE FOR BASTILE CELL

Just who is the mysterious Mex-
ican, giving his name as Fran-
cisco Zuniga, 32, who, at his own
request, occupies a cell in the Or-
ange county jail?

That is what city police and
county jailers would like to know.
The man does not speak Eng-
lish and it is difficult to make him
speak Spanish.

Officers Barnard and Howard
were standing on a downtown street
last night, when Zuniga appeared
and requested that he be arrested.
The officers were of the opinion
that he had escaped from Mexico
after his life had been threatened
and that he sought refuge behind
the bars, where he would be safe
from harm.

Tells Different Story
Today, however, Zuniga tells a
different story. "I gave myself up
because I came into this country
illegally," he told jailers, through
an interpreter.
Jailers found \$191 in American
money on his person, together with
10 pieces of Mexican gold.

The man said that he had gotten
in trouble with Mexican govern-
ment officials and ran into the
United States before he realized
what he was doing. Arriving in
Santa Ana, he realized that he was
an undesirable alien in this coun-
try, so he surrendered.

It is difficult to make jailers be-
lieve this latter story, however, as
they are inclined to believe that
Zuniga, his life threatened, hur-
riedly sought refuge in the United
States, from possibly some under-
cover justice that is known to be
practiced in Tia Juana.

Escaped from Mexico
At another time, during the ques-
tioning of the man, he said he ran
out of Mexico to escape prosecu-
tion, but just what he was to be
prosecuted for, he refused to say.

"In guilty of any charge that
might be placed against me," the
interpreter translated.

Zuniga said that he formerly
was employed in the government
hospital for soldiers in Tia Juana
and intimated that he was "in
wrong" with the officials of the
government there.

He is being held in the county
jail for investigation. U. S. immi-
gration officials will probe his case
at the border before any action is
taken, it was said.

WORK SOUGHT FOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Ambitious to acquire a college
education, a 21-year-old student in
the Santa Ana junior college will
have to quit his studies if he cannot
earn his keep, according to a decla-
ration today by McKee Flisk, head
of the department of commerce of
the college and secretary of the
employment bureau of the institu-
tion.

The young man has a chauffeur's
license and is competent in many
lines of work, the secretary said.
He has no studies on Tuesday or
Thursdays and is through with his
studies at 3 p. m., on other school
days, making him available for
work the greater portion of the
week.

"This young man is a good ath-
lete and a splendid scholar and is
deserving of help," Flisk said. "He
has no funds with which to buy
books or to take care of other nec-
essary expenses and must earn
money during his school term or
quit college altogether. His par-
ents are unable to help him finan-
cially."

Flisk suggested that anyone hav-
ing employment for the student call
the secretary at the junior college,
the college phone being in the of-
fice of the high school. The num-
ber is 306 or 307.

Harbor Talks Are Given at Garden Grove Gathering

GARDEN GROVE, March 11.—
The regular monthly meeting and
pot-luck supper of the Garden
Grove high school P.-T. A. was
held in the library of the school on
Monday evening, with a good atten-
dance.

At the business session, it was de-
cided to purchase dishes for the P.-
T. A. Mrs. H. A. Lake was ap-
pointed chairman of the purchas-
ing committee. The next meeting
to be held the second Monday eve-
ning in April, will be in the form
of a cup shower.

Delegates to the fourth district
convention, to be held at Laguna
Beach on April 10, were appointed
as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Allen, Mrs.
Homer T. Keele, Mrs. J. A. Knapp,
Mrs. H. A. Lake, Mrs. Fred Soest
and Mr. Sprinkle. All other mem-
bers are urged to attend.

Interesting and instructive talks
were given on the development of
Orange county harbor by Harry
Welch, secretary of the Orange
County Harbor Chamber of Com-
merce; George Peabody, president
of the chamber; H. A. Lake and J.

FEET THAT BURN, ITCH AND ACHE RELIEVED

Just as soon as you rub in this
pleasant, soothing white cream,
which vanishes in-
stantly, that painful,
aching, throbbing,
burning sensation
ceases. This new
scientific foot re-
medy, known as Ped-
isan, contains the
super-efficient heal-
ing agent discovered
by the Rockefeller Institute, and is
guaranteed to give quick, sure,
lasting relief in all cases of burning,
aching, itching feet; to quickly heal
raw, irritated, inflamed, sore parts;
and banish soft corns. Pedisan is
applied in few seconds; leaves feet
feeling fine, dry and comfortable;
prevents offensive odors. Get new
foot comfort from Pedisan. See
tube. All druggists. Always in
stock at Kelley's Drug Co., Farwell
Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

Sleuth Does Stuff, But Scares Women

Hawshaw, do your stuff!
Police were called to 2014
Bush street, last night. A
man, seated in an automo-
bile, without lights, was play-
ing a flashlight over a build-
ing and women in the neigh-
borhood were frightened.
The police car whizzed to
the scene of action. Red-
handed, the man with the
flashlight was caught but, ac-
cording to the police report of
the incident, he was just a
private detective, "doing his
stuff" on a case.
Just the same, according to
the report, he was warned to
act in a less suspicious man-
ner. Women shouldn't be
frightened, even by detectives,
he was told.

UTTLEY RITES TO BE HELD AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Sarah A. Uttley, 63, prominent Or-
ange county woman, who died sud-
denly in a drug store at Fourth
and Main streets, yesterday morn-
ing, will be held in the Winbiger
Mission Funeral home at 2 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. W.
E. Roberts, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, will officiate
and interment will be made in
Fairhaven cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Uttley removes
from the community one of the
leaders in Santa Ana club life and
her death is being mourned by
hundreds of Santa Ana women,
who had known her for many years.
She was born in Muncie, Ind.,
where she spent her girlhood. Com-
ing to California in 1887, she moved
to Santa Ana, to live with a brother.
Here she met Birkett Uttley and
the two were married in 1888. They
had lived here since that time and
were numbered among the pioneers
of the city.

Mrs. Uttley has been engaged in
business in Santa Ana for the last
38 years and he and Mrs. Uttley
were proprietors of the Wardrobe
wearing apparel store at 117 East
Fourth street.

Mrs. Uttley was a member of the
Santa Ana Woman's club and the
Santa Ana I.O.O.F. club. She also was
a member of the Torosa Rebekah
lodge, which will hold special ser-
vices at the grave.

Mrs. Uttley is survived by, be-
sides her husband, one daughter,
Mrs. William H. Adams, 1017 North
Ross street, and four grandchild-
ren, Majorie, Allen and Marion
Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Adams, and Birkett Warren,
of Riverside. The latter is the son
of a daughter of Mrs. Uttley who
died in Riverside in 1920.

APPROVE 10 NATIVE SONS APPLICATIONS

Ten applications for membership
in the Santa Ana parlor, Native
Sons of the Golden West, were ap-
proved at the first regular meeting
of the parlor, held last night in the
club room in the Finley hotel.
The membership now numbers 85
and it is expected that the list will
be increased to 100 by the meeting
date next week. Officers of the or-
ganization hope to have a charter
list of 130 by the date of official
dedication of the parlor, Saturday
night, March 27. At that time, at
least 10 grand officers will be pres-
ent, according to A. V. Mayrhofer,
deputy state president and organ-
izer of the parlor. These will in-
clude Edward J. Lynch, junior past
grand president, San Francisco;
Fletcher A. Cutler, grand president,
Burlingame; Charles A. Thompson,
grand second vice president, Santa
Clara; John Anderson Jr., grand di-
rector, San Bernardino; John T.
Regan, grand secretary, San Fran-
cisco; Harry W. Gaetjen, grand
marshal, San Francisco; Roy W.
Cloud, photographer, Redwood City,
and Grand Trustees, Charles L.
Dodge, Martinez; John T. Newell,
Los Angeles and Dr. Frank L. Gon-
zales, San Francisco.

Carlton College Folks Attention!
You will want to hear Prof. Eu-
gene W. Lyman of New York, at the
First Congregational church on
Thursday evening, March 11th, 7:30
p. m. He will give the Lenten ad-
dress this week.

A. Knapp.
Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, of Santa
Ana, president of the fourth district
P.-T. A., brought greetings.
Mrs. Backs, of Anaheim, chair-
man of magazines and emblems of
the P.-T. A., spoke.

Watch Your Breakfast

Start every day
with food that
"stands by" you

HOW you feel all morning de-
pends largely on what you eat
for breakfast. Thousands have unen-
ergetic forenoons because of wrong
breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-
balanced, complete breakfast ration.
At most other meals—lunch and
dinner—you get it. But breakfast
is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing
16% protein, food's great tissue
builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great
energy element, plus all-important
vitamines and the "bulk" that makes
laxatives seldom needed, is the
dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you
through the morning. Food that
should start every breakfast in your
home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5
minutes. That's faster than plain
toast. Don't deny yourself the nat-
ural stimulation this rich food offers.

Quaker Oats

Only one to a customer.
No Telephone Calls.
None sent C. O. D.

Every Silk or
Cloth Dress
in Our House
Nothing reserved. Values
from \$20 to \$22.75.

CONSOLIDATION OF DIRECTORIES IS ANNOUNCED

"In the interest of harmony,
economy, efficiency and better
service," as A. G. Flagg, expressed
it, "the directory interests of
Flagg, the Santa Ana Printing
company, and the Western Direc-
tory company have been consoli-
dated."
Having entered the directory
field in good faith, on the theory
that the Orange county directory
ought to be published in Santa
Ana, and having issued a county
directory for 1925, Flagg said that
he could not have withdrawn
from the field without heavy loss,
and as the Western directory com-
pany had issued a directory last
year in competition with the
Flagg publication and seemed de-
termined to do so this year, Flagg
felt that he owed it to the people
who had so loyally supported him
—especially the advertisers—to go
as far as he could toward elimi-
nating the waste and confusion
resulting from the publication of
competing directories in Orange
county.

The Western Directory company
apparently found itself in about
the same condition and in the
same frame of mind, and was
willing to concede Flagg's con-
sensus that the directory ought
to be published in Santa Ana.
Hence the consolidation.

The Santa Ana Printing com-
pany figures in the matter merely
as having a contract to print
the directory for the Western Di-
rectory company. This contract
was cancelled by mutual consent
and the Western Directory com-
pany will publish the directory
and it will be printed by Flagg.

"We all felt," said Flagg, "that
the advertisers were entitled to
the fullest possible circulation.
If two directories had been pub-
lished, naturally the circulation of
each would have been very ma-
terially reduced, without any cor-
responding reduction in the cost
of advertising. Or advertisers
would have had to use both di-
rectories at double cost. This
condition was so thoroughly un-
economic that it was intolerable."

S. C. Hartranft to Seek Re-election

Announcement was made in
Fullerton today, that S. C.
Hartranft, of that city, will be
a candidate for re-election as as-
semblyman from Orange county,
subject to the decision of the
primary election in August. Mr.
Hartranft is a successful citrus
grower and a farmer of wide ex-
perience.

Oberlin College People Invited!
Prof. Eugene W. Lyman of Oberlin
Theological Seminary, New York
City, will give the Lenten address
at the First Congregational church
on Thursday evening, March 11th.
Dr. Lyman was formerly on the
Oberlin faculty. Service begins at
7:30 p. m. Public invited.

Newcom sells Volch spray.

HORTON'S

J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

The Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore Street
NORTH OF ROSSMORE HOTEL

Friday Bargains

These specials are for Friday only. Three Hour Special, shown in center
column, will be on sale only from 9 a. m. to 12 m. None sold after 12 o'clock.

All Day Specials

For One Day's Selling
\$22.75 and \$24.75

New Silk Lined Tailored SUITS

\$17⁹⁵

3-Hour Special

9 a. m. to 12 m.

Every Silk or Cloth Dress in Our House

Nothing reserved. Values
from \$20 to \$22.75.

Rankin's Bargain Basement

Fourth and Sycamore

First Anniversary Event

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

The Bargain Basement's birthday occurs on March 13th! The
date has been singularly lucky both for our customers and ourselves.
We are moved to do something a little off the beaten path next
Saturday. Friday's advertisement will tell you of an event for Satur-
day only. You will be greatly interested.

Go Shopping and Let Dinner Cook While You Are Away!

The Wedgewood
Closed Top!

Leave your whole dinner in the oven all afternoon while
you're free to go where you will. Owning one of these Wedge-
woods with automatic oven heat control is like having a cook
in your kitchen. It saves you all watching and worry. Your
dinner comes out delicious.

Your cooking on Wedgewood's smooth, closed top is
equally satisfactory. One burner does the work of three.
Buy a Wedgewood on the Easy Payment Plan.

Priced at \$44.50 to \$195

HORTON'S

J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

The Sample Shop

Link Stores
(INC.)
TRADE WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

420 North Sycamore Street—Santa Ana

**BELGIAN
Brown Enamel Ware**

Sale Saturday, March 13

See Adv. in Friday's Paper
for Prices.

Bring Your Friends—Eat at Our Lunch Counter
(All Home Cooking)



"These dizzy spells frighten me"

"Of course they do, dear. And they are dangerous, too. But why have them at all?"

"If you went to your doctor he would tell you that nine times out of ten dizziness and headaches mean that your body is being poisoned by constipation. I had the same trouble as you're having, but I didn't know the cause was constipation until I went to my doctor."

"He had me take Nujol and since then I haven't had a single dizzy spell or headache. Nujol prevents these troubles by removing their cause."

Nujol Helps Nature in Nature's Own Way

Constipation is dangerous for everybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time. Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

**FIVE THOUSANDTH TELEPHONE IN SANTA ANA IS
INSTALLED IN BUSINESS OFFICE OF REGISTER**



Celebration here, yesterday, of the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of telephones in this nation, was marked locally by the installation of the five thousandth telephone in Santa Ana, the instrument being placed in the office of J. P. Baumgartner, editor and manager of the Register. Installation was witnessed by officials of the local telephone branch and by members of the Register staff, as shown in the picture. Baumgartner is sitting at the desk. Others in the picture: Sitting, left to right, Mason Yould, assistant managing editor of the Register; E. S. Morrow, manager of the Santa Ana district of the telephone company; T. E. Stephenson, managing editor of the Register. Standing, left to right, Horace Fine, automobile editor of the Register; A. B. Berry, police reporter; E. J. Bolles, district plant chief; E. T. Brannan, installation foreman; H. R. Livingston, chief clerk.

**GAS PRICE BOOST
EFFECTIVE TODAY**

Following the lead of the "super oil company," distributing companies throughout the Southland today indulged in the more or less pleasing pastime of "hiking" prices for gasoline and, as a result, "Joy Juice" in Santa Ana today was retailing at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, two cents more than was quoted yesterday. The price includes the state tax of 2 cents a gallon.

Holders of interests in producing oil wells may find consolation in the fact that the increase in the price of refinable crude oil varies from 1 to 44 cents a barrel.

Coming at this time, when the period of heavy motoring is approaching, the raise means the extraction of many thousands of dollars each day from the pockets of operators of gasoline bugsies, it was pointed out here today by consumers.

The average shark yields about 10 square feet of leather.

SEWING MACHINES cleaned, repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third.

Ceremony Also Marks Fiftieth Anniversary of Bell System

While the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was celebrating throughout the nation, yesterday, its fiftieth anniversary, the Santa Ana branch was celebrating the installation of its five thousandth telephone in this city, the installation being made in the office of J. P. Baumgartner, editor and manager of the Register.

Members of the local force of the company were just as proud of the accomplishment as were the officials of the big corporation in attainment of the fiftieth year of service in carrying the human voice over wires from one station to another.

It was recalled today, by E. S. Morrow, manager here, that the first exchange in Santa Ana was instituted in 1891, with the late Ben E. Turner as manager.

Keep Open House. Morrow and his assistants kept open house here yesterday, from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., and during that period several hundred persons passed through the various departments of the plant at the company office, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Bush streets. A register was maintained and 450 persons signed. George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, being the first to write his name on the register. Many visitors failed to sign.

Included in the group were classes from the high school and the junior high schools, many of the students becoming so interested in the operations of the plant that they returned the second and third times for further inspection. The students were particularly interested in the mechanical departments.

The modern equipment of the local system hardly is to be compared with that first, installed here 35 years ago, when the exchange was operated in the rear of the store owned and conducted by Turner. The art of handling calls and the use of telephones was new and novel then and very crude equipment was used. That was in the day when it was "maybe you would get the number called and maybe

you wouldn't" and when it took longer to get central than it does today, to get the number called.

17,000,000 Phones in U. S.

"Whispering wives" have become so important in daily life of the people of the United States that nearly 17,000,000 telephones are in use in this country, compared with 10,000,000 in all the rest of the world.

It was on March 10, 1876, that the first sentence was spoken over the telephone, by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, in his attic workshop, in Boston. Yesterday, approximately 16,000,000 phones were in use and the grand total of employees of the big concern was 360,000. The local exchange employs about 135 men and women. In conjunction with other employees of the company in the nation, the local

men and women yesterday wore the anniversary button, provided by the company. This contained the numerals 50, the figures being separated by a telephone instrument.

Hard Time Carnival Dance. Saturday night, Mar. 13. Lots of fun at the Roamer, 316 1/2 E. 3rd.

Freckles! are ugly!
Remove them safely and surely with
OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES
GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS



Put a Royal Vacuum Cleaner on the job of keeping your home clean -- at a lower price -- \$59.50 -- and the \$8.50 set of attachments FREE!

Then you'll know the freedom 85,000 California housewives have learned -- freedom from work, worry, dirt and wear. Royal cleans by air alone -- it does not beat or sweep to break and wear -- but its compelling suction gathers in the dirt from any of your furnishings.

Also included FREE is the Royal Floor Polisher -- unique in its ability to add the last gleaming touch of cleanliness!



ROBERTSON
ELECTRIC CORPORATION
303 North Main Street Phone 2340

Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

REINHAUS
DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Designers and Designer Patterns for April Are Now Here

**Two Splendid Specials
for Friday and Saturday**

100 Pieces
of High Grade
SILK

in all the staple and
new Spring colors

This assortment of Silks consists of Satin Brocades, Failles, Cordette, Bengaline, Charmeuse, Messaline, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, striped Satin de Chine, fancy figured Cantons and Baronets. They are some of the biggest Silk values we have ever offered—an opportunity for you to get a new silk dress at very low cost. Regular value of these goods up to \$2.75 a yard.

Special
for
Friday
and
Saturday

\$1 59

**Shoes That Fit
Shoes in Style
Shoes That Wear
Shoes Low Priced**

**Sweater
Special
1/4 Off**

Our entire stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Sweater Coats in very large assortment of attractive styles, including Brush Wool, Lumberjacks and Slipovers, all sizes and good range of colors. This is a chance for you to get a fine Sweater Coat at a substantial saving. One-fourth off the regular price.

One Lot of
Odds and Ends
in
Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters

1/2 Off

And remember, on Friday and Saturday next.

We carry a complete line of good shoes for the entire family. This includes the latest Spring styles. All are sold at popular prices.



There is just one way to be sure of getting the orange pekoe flavor you like. And that is: "say it together"—Tree Tea Orange Pekoe!

YOUR Son would rather have a modern watch—than inherit your old one.

HOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP
218 WEST FOURTH

The Greatest Value in America Today
A-B Gas Ranges

A Porcelain Range With Black Trim is a Feature at
\$69.50

HUNDREDS of thousands of women throughout the country testify to the superiority of A-B ranges. Ranges beautiful to look at—efficient—easy and economical to operate—and now shown in so many types and sizes as to meet every requirement.

A-B Gas Ranges are sold under a binding guarantee, and are found in Santa Ana only at Chandler's.

An outstanding value is the new model, beautiful, sparkling porcelain with black trim and full sized oven at \$69.50.

Heat Control

The nationally known A-B heat control is a feature that every housewife appreciates—and one that may be had on any model at only a slight additional cost. Any baking heat may be had by the simple adjustment of a tiny wheel.

The A-B model featured here may be had with this wonder-working device, complete, at \$84.50.

"Yours for Quality—but Always at the Lowest Possible Price"

Ira Chandler & Son

Quality Furniture

Main at Third Street

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Saying and Doing

The sweet young thing with the baby stare, which indicated her belief that all the world was good and fair, is rejected by men. And the sophisticated intelligent female with a positive look in her eye has taken her place in the affections of the male heart. So says Lew Cody, actor. And does anyone believe him? Nary an one!

Beware the henna when it is red! So warns a state health commissioner. He explains that hair dyes contain lead and mercury, and in time seep within the system, as the tresses must be redyed ever six weeks once the vice is upon the lady fair. And of course you all know of the lady who came home from the dyer's with emerald green hair!

"Gone is the day," writes Eileen Bourne in "Liberty," when a girl who looked like a comic valentine, but who could spell "judgment" with an 'e' got a job. A new era has dawned in the business world. The architecture of today's big business building proves a belief that beauty is good business. And what would it profit a house to design a perfect reception hall and permit a clerk to be a blot on the picture?"

Our Garb
Hats are no longer the belle of the wardrobe. So wailed the millinery industry of the nation in recent solemn session. Today, they moaned, fair woman spends more for her hosiery and shoes than her hat, which is rightly the queen of her dress. That's right! Time was when "hats was hats." With feathers and ticklers and roses and pompons and rosettes all growing in riotous array on one poor hat. Now we just jam a plain old felt down over our ears. And look much better than when we wore cabbage roses on platters.

Small, "squashy" combine hats of felt and straw are the big catch right now!

Sorta Good?
"The greatest woman in history is the wife of a man of moderate means who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a family of girls and boys to be useful members of society, and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement."

Other Lands
The first needle, they say, was made by foremother Eve from a fishbone threaded with one of her hairs. Redditch, England, has been the Needle City for centuries. Five hundred millions of needles are made there a year. Eyes are punched at the rate of 7000 an hour.

Gastronomic
Salad with hot rolls, pickles and olives and coffee has solved the refreshment problem of many a soiree. But hostesses oft run out of salad ideas. Have you tried these?
Remove the skins from baked apples. Baked not too long, as they must be firm. Insert almonds in a circle around the middle of the apple. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce. Other possibilities: Pineapple slices with cream cheese, strip of pineapple and mayonnaise, the cheese banana halves with ground nuts and marmalade cherries, mayonnaise. Egg and beet. Prune, date, nut and whipped cream.

Books
"Mated," by Wallace Irwin. A new study of marriage and divorce. Entertaining and thought-provoking. Lucinda is about to be married. She has a wonderful hope chest. Stopping over it one night she hears the usual parental broil below. Lucinda grows her complex against marriage as lived by her wrangling parents.

You'll have to read Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," sooner or later. Make it sooner. It's an epic Lincoln biography written as one believes Lincoln himself might have done it.

Massachusetts, in 1912, was the first state to enact a minimum wage law for women workers.

One person out of 138 in Nevada is a full-time student of the state university.

Temples of India are usually found near rivers or springs.

FLAPPER FANNY says

by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Many a true word was spoken in just a minute.

"You poor old world," said I. "Your future's had a sorry look. That fact I can't deny. Two hundred years ago in dread Old Age with troubled brow Deplored the ways of youth, and said Just what it's saying now."

"But still you've lived two hundred years. Past your predicted doom, And made some progress, it appears, Despite the lanky gloom. Today our youth is pleasure mad, In fear our heads we bow, And I presume 'twill be as bad Two hundred years from now."

"The beauty of our age lies dead, Our youth is pleasure mad! The love of virtue long has fled, Men's manners now are bad. Courage and honor are no more, Women are slaves to dress, Nothing the future has in store But misery and distress."

I put away the ancient book.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

OLD STUFF

Last night an ancient book I read. Two hundred years ago said its author very plainly:
The torch of hope burned low. Wrote he: "No comfort can I see For this sad, dreary world! Our glorious past is doomed to be Into destruction hurled!"

"The beauty of our age lies dead, Our youth is pleasure mad! The love of virtue long has fled, Men's manners now are bad. Courage and honor are no more, Women are slaves to dress, Nothing the future has in store But misery and distress."

I put away the ancient book.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 4—THE MARCH HARE TAKES AN APPLE



"Come on out, Grubby," he called.

"Who's next in your big book?" asked Mister Rudadub. The March Hare looked at his book through his big spectacles and said, "Grubby Groundhog—he's next. He really should be almost the first person to go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming. And here he is, still fast asleep in his house between the fence and the potato patch!"

"I know a story about him," said Nick. "He comes out of his hole and sees his shadow on the second of February. He goes back in again and stays for six weeks longer."

"Stuff and nonsense and 'air-sauce'" said the March Hare. "He's too thin now to have any shadow. Or at least he'd have to stand up twice to make one. Why he hasn't had a bite to eat since twelve o'clock on the last day of October. And he's as hungry as three hunters."

"At this last dreadful word, the March Hare shivered, but he went on to say quickly that he was going to get old Grubby out of his hole at once, if not sooner."

"You see, he has four doors to his house, and if he knows where to go to get him to be spring-cleaned, he's likely to sneak out another way—his wife too," he explained. "And he would be a disgrace to any community if he went the way he is. The Fairy Queen would discharge me at once—Rudadub too, if she saw him."

Off went the Grubby Groundhog's house between the fence and the potato patch. That is—his doorway—his front doorway was there. Before he left, the March Hare had put a big shiny red apple into his pocket.

"Give me your knife, Nick," whispered the March Hare.

So Nick reached in his pocket and gave the hare his nice little sharp knife with two blades.

But the hare only needed one blade for what he wanted was to cut the nice big red apple in two.

When he had done this he carefully laid the two pieces of apple under Grubby's nose.

And when the groundhog took his next deep breath to get ready for his next loud snore, he smelt—apples!

And everyone knows that apples to a groundhog are like, well—like ice cream soda to a little boy. In about one-third of a minute his nose started to wiggle.

(To Be Continued)

HUSBANDS... WIVES

I Don't Like Mrs. Burns

I LIKE.... I DISLIKE

I am ashamed of myself sometimes for not liking her. She is so sweet—so all the story writers say a wife should be—perhaps it's this too-sweetness that I don't like.

She's not a bride-wife. She's been married to her man 'most 20 years.

He's at that dangerous age—galloping out after one last romantic kick before he admits that he's too old for such tricks—

And instead of taking it like a good sport, accepting it as something fairly normal, fairly bound to happen, and fairly sure to blow over, and proceeding to live a fairly abundant life of her own, Mrs. Burns has turned stagey—is playing the role the story writers expect her to play—

And as a result I'm afraid the episode may not be so normal as it might have been, and Mr. Burns may not recover so fast and so surely.

Lavender and Old Lace
Mrs. Burns has grown lavender and old lace. She's only about 45, but one knows that she's years for a cap with lavender ribbons and a trunk full of old lace.

She wallows around in memories of their romantic past—telling everyone about it—

They were married one spring years ago, she tells you, when the apple blossoms were no pinker than her cheeks nor the meadow violets bluer than her eyes—

They were married in the little white church where first they met, and their wedding anthem was sung by the robins and blue birds in the yellow sunshine outside—

They built their home on the sound rocks of trust and love and understanding—

Children came to them. Death came to them. They clung together—

"And today I am just a little old woman—not in years but in

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

THURSDAY

The Unifying Power of Christ's Attraction

Read In, 12:31-36. Text 12:32.

And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto myself.

Meditation—In Christ is the redemption of the race as of the individual. The world is a neighborhood and a very quarrelsome one. It must become a brotherhood or it will be an inferno.

Where shall we find a loyalty powerful enough to lift each of us above the irritating selfishness of his desires? Unless we have a compelling motive for unselfish living and co-operation, civilization will sink into the abyss. This is the judgment of this world with its worship of fighters and force—this world has failed to unite those it has crowded together.

If we lift Him up till all men—all sorts and conditions—can see Him as He is, He will draw all to Himself. Thus is humanity to be redeemed by the power of Christ.

Prayer—O Father of our Spirits, perfect us in love as life was perfect. Help us this day to follow Him all the way, till we find life glorified in kindness, mercy, humility and friendship. Amen.

(Copyright, 1926, F. L. Fagley)

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee, crisp whole wheat toast.

Luncheon—Sweet potato and nut puff, steamed spinach, graham bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Sliced ham baked with potatoes, stewed tomatoes, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, bran rolls, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

Children under school age should be served a poached egg with their spinach for luncheon and not be allowed to partake of the sweet potato dish. The potato and nut puff is so well worth while for a family of adults, however, that the rice follows.

Sweet Potato and Nut Puff

One cup dry bread crumbs, 1-2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons cream.

Mix 2 tablespoons bread crumbs and 4 tablespoons nuts and reserve for top of dish. Combine mashed potatoes, remaining crumbs and butter, cream, salt and pepper and beat well. Add yolks of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with reserved crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve as soon as the dish is well puffed and firm to the touch.

This combination dish is rich in protein and fat and makes an excellent meat substitute.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Is this your BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

If so, your forceful personality is your greatest asset.

You will be successful because of that asset and because you are of the easy-going type.

You take things as they come and set-backs don't worry you.

You should be exceptionally successful in politics.

You naturally are calm and shrewd and there will be few who will put anything over on you.

Your love will start young and a happy marriage will follow.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Eulogius, martyr who worked for Christianity during the Spanish persecution during the year 850.

The great blizzard of 1888 began on March 11.

A Thought

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.—Ps. 23:4.

I like to read about Moses in the old testament. He carried a hard business well through, and died when other folks were going to reap the fruits; a man must have courage to look after his life so, and think what'll come of it after he's dead and gone.—George Eliot.

AUTHORIZED

Franklin Sales and Service

316 West Fifth Street

Phone 41 Santa Ana

Quaker State Oils

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

BLEACHES

If your hands look weather beaten or your arms have "goose flesh" on them, one of the best treatments is an oatmeal paste.

Buy powdered oatmeal. Perhaps you could make it yourself by taking ordinary breakfast oatmeal and running it again and again through a meat grinder, using the fine blade; but it is not expensive to buy already powdered, and I think it's worth it.

Scrub the arms with hot water, soap (preferably castile because this takes less oil from the skin, but any good oily soap will do) and a stiff bath brush. Scrub and scrub and then rinse in hot water. Dry, and put on a paste made of powdered oatmeal and hot water and rub this all over the arms. Rub as much as you want, keeping the fingers wet, because the moisture will keep drying out of your paste.

Leave the oatmeal paste on. It will dry quickly and if you can leave it on an hour or so, it will do the arms a lot of good. It bleaches and it makes the skin fine and white. A similar but gentler treatment can be used for the face. But in this case wash with a soft cloth, soap and hot water, and then hold the cloth, wrung from hot water, over the face for about two minutes. This rinses, and also opens the pores. Then rub on the paste and give it half an hour, or 15 minutes at least, to dry on.

If your skin is oily, that's all the treatment you need. If it is dry, rub afterward with a little cold

cream with a soft cloth before powdering. This treatment clears up all fine blackheads.

The hand treatment is different. Wash your hands as usual and dry them, dust on the oatmeal powder, and rub the hands until the powder drops off. It is cleansing. It leaves the skin fresh and fine, it keeps the hands from chapping, and is especially valuable in winter time.

Mrs. Frank S.—Your skin is probably only showing the effect of your overheated house. Massage it with a good cream or almond oil every night, and sleep with the windows opened as far as you can. Whenever possible fill your room with fresh air if you are doing any kind of work in which you are exercising. After the spring days come and you get outdoors again, your skin will lose its parched look.

Mrs. Fannie G.—Extremely high heels are not good for the feet, but as they are the accepted thing for evening wear we must bear with them on such occasions, or have specially made slippers. You should not wear such high heels though at any other time.

Wear a moderately high heel if you have a high arch, and this will likely be a Cuban heel; if your arch is low, you will be fitted best if you take a low heel for general wear.

TOMORROW—Nice Shoulders.

HOLLYWOOD!

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—Sights and thoughts along the Boulevard: There goes Barbara Bedford, known back in her old home town as Violet Ross... wonder what her husband, Al Roscoe, who used to be a leading man, is doing nowadays? ... and her father, a paperhanger, where is he these days? ... Seems only movie business stars in the limelight, fathers going on about their own business... Marion Davies, winsome, but stuttering movie star, entering Paulais' ... Chuck Reisner, ex-prizefighter, and now Charles Reisner, the eminent director... wearing a British-trousered suit... Oh, lookie, mamma, at all the white pants... summer is here—tra, la, tra la... wonder if the moths have bothered mine any? ... Nita Cavaller, famed for flourishing bare legs, going into hosiery shop... wonder why?—she never wears them. ... Nita also has one of Hollywood's best figures, according to her press-agent... she studied diligently to become a choir singer and succeeded as a movie actress... Fred Thompson, ex-preacher, and now a hero of western yearnings... he makes more now from one picture than a dozen ministers make in a score of years... of course, that is only the mercenary side, you say. Joe Benjamin, the fighter turned actor, prancing his lightweight carcass along the famed and falling way... Joe is known in filmland now as the husband of Marian Nixon, the actress who is bent on a career... in recent interview she said she valued her career above home, babies et al... "I'm going to be a star or bust," Negri, Mary Pickford (always an abundance of curls), Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge and practically all other film entities with the possible exception of the winsome Bull Montana.

Gaze inside a class-room at the Hollywood high school and you will know immediately the favorite star of each girl. These children of jazz and facials pattern their make-up after their "beloved screen idols."

In these school rooms you may behold the juvenile prototypes of Pola Negri, Mary Pickford (always an abundance of curls), Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge and practically all other film entities with the possible exception of the winsome Bull Montana.

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MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick
Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STATE RABIES BAN PLACED IN ORANGE COUNTY

Orange county is under quarantine for rabies. That statement was made here today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, who advised all dog owners in the county to have their pets immunized against the canine madness by inoculation.

Dog owners in San Diego, where rabies now is prevalent, according to Dr. Presson, have been ordered by health authorities to have their dogs inoculated against the dread disease.

Dr. Presson's statement follows: "A large number of the counties of California are advising the inoculation of dogs against rabies. This treatment certainly is effective and is a great source of satisfaction to health authorities and dog owners. Orange county is under quarantine for rabies at the present time. This quarantine was placed on the county by the state board of health and no dogs are allowed to leave or come into the county without receiving permission from the state board of health or local health authorities. The only way this quarantine can be lifted is to be able to report to the state that no cases of rabies have occurred in the county within six months. There have been several dogs afflicted with rabies in the neighborhoods of Buena Park, Anaheim and Fullerton. Quite a few dog owners in those neighborhoods are having their dogs inoculated against rabies. So far, there have not been any cases of rabies in humans, but the danger exists and Orange county certainly does not want to have any of its citizens suffering from this fatal disease. This department advises that all dog owners have their dogs immunized. This work usually is done by any licensed veterinarian."

FOUR COUNTY WIVES IN DIVORCE COURT

Four petitions for divorce were on file today in superior court, a quartet of Orange county wives seeking release from irksome matrimonial bonds. Three of them charged desertion and non-support, the fourth, cruelty.

Bernice B. Blair, of Orange, Sally Messer and Nellie P. Planchon, of Santa Ana, were deserted by their husbands, Glenn E. Blair, Clarence Messer and Albert Planchon, they allege.

The Blairs, who married in Covington, Ky., in 1913, separated in Piqua, O., in 1921. Attorney L. F. Coburn, of Orange, represents Mrs. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Messer were married in 1921, in Los Angeles, and separated Feb. 22, 1925.

The Planchons married in Roland, Mo., in 1914, and separated March 1, 1925. They have a son, aged 8. Attorney Kenneth H. Burns represents both Mrs. Messer and Mrs. Planchon in the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Mae Wilson, of Anaheim, sued Clifton G. Wilson on grounds of alleged cruelty. Her husband was a heavy drinker, she alleged, and once, while they were attending a wedding party, in Anaheim, he became angry, knocked his wife down and otherwise went the full championship of the party.

The Wilsons were married in Anaheim in 1923 and separated April 4, 1925. Mrs. Wilson, who is represented by Attorneys Ames and McFadden, demands \$250 for attorney fees and \$25 for costs of suit.

WAGE CLAIMS ARE BASIS OF ACTION

Wage claims of eight men, employed at an oil well in the Santa Fe Springs field, were made the basis of a suit, filed today in superior court, by Walter G. Mathewson, commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, for the state.

The action was directed against O. T. Callor, Anaheim attorney, and J. C. Oehler, alleged employers, of the men, and judgment was asked for \$901.50 as wages, together with \$1635 penalty for non-payment. Attorneys Charles F. Lowy and Emerson B. DeVore, of Los Angeles, represent Commissioner Mathewson.

Claims for wages and penalties were made on behalf of the eight men, as follows: E. G. Weaver, \$180 wages and \$240 penalty; Harold D. DeVore, \$45 wages and \$120 penalty; Clifford Starkey, \$180 wages and \$240 penalty; F. J. Goodwin, \$57.50 wages and \$150 penalty; C. S. Akers, \$96 wages and \$350 penalty; Edd F. Shaver, \$24 wages and \$180 penalty; Dave Ervin, \$163 wages and \$165 penalty; H. A. Murray, \$156 wages and \$180 penalty.

2 New Wells Are Started by Shell

According to notices filed last week with the state oil and gas supervisor, the Shell Oil company started two new wells in the Brea-Olinda field, Orange No. 11 and Fisher No. 4.

During the week, tests for water shut-off were made by the following companies: Brea Canyon Oil company, No. 38, Brea-Olinda; Quadri Petroleum corporation, No. 1, Orange county; S. H. Keoughan, trustee, Kraemer-Keoughan No. 1, Richfield; Standard Oil company, Newland No. 1, Huntington Beach; California Petroleum corporation, Yarnell No. 18, Richfield.

The Standard Oil company started re-drilling operations on Huntington B-40, Huntington Beach.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

C. W. McNAUGHT COMES TO VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF MUTUAL INSURANCE

March 10th, 1926.
Editor Register: In a recent issue of the Register and under the caption of "Motorists Are Warned Against Poor Insurance" there appeared an article calling attention to a statement published by an association of stock company insurance agents with reference to the alleged failure of three insurance concerns doing business under the method known as mutual or reciprocal.

I think I am somewhat familiar, not only with the ethics of newspaper advertising, but also with the ethics of fair competitive business methods, and I have no hesitation in saying that never before have I seen in the columns of the Register a more grossly unfair and unethical attack than this publicity sponsored by the local association of insurance agents. I am glad to say, however, that the organization does not represent all the insurance men of Santa Ana.

In order to keep the record straight may I be permitted to state a few facts with reference to mutual insurance. In the first place, mutual insurance is the oldest form of insurance in the world. The first American company was a mutual company and its stockholders were engaged in business. There are over 3200 mutual insurance companies in the United States.

It is a mistaken idea, broadcast by the enemies of mutuality, that failures among mutual insurance companies have been unusually heavy. On the contrary, the best figures obtainable, show that less than 25 per cent of the mutual companies organized in this country have retired from business, while the record shows that nearly 80 per cent of the stock companies have retired from business.

In the great Boston fire of 1872 twenty-one of the thirty Massachusetts stock fire insurance companies failed, paying fifty cents on the dollar. Only one of these companies is in business today. Four out of the thirty-four mutual fire insurance companies discontinued, three paying 100 cents on the dollar and one seventy-five cents on the dollar. Twenty-four of the thirty-four mutuals are still doing business.

In the great Baltimore fire of 1904, five Baltimore stock companies failed paying an average of sixty-four cents on the dollar and the only mutual retired paid its losses in full.

In the great San Francisco fire more than 100 stock companies discontinued payments five per cent to sixty per cent. Every mutual paid its losses in full and not one mutual failed. Including the Chelsea fire of 1914 every mutual company but one paid their losses 100 cents on the dollar, while in the above conflagration over 130 stock companies discounted claims five per cent to sixty per cent.

Today more than two-fifths of all the insurable farm property in the United States is protected by mutual insurance. Probably three-fourths of all the sprinkled factory risks, east of the Mississippi river are covered by mutual insurance. Elevator and mill mutuals, hardware mutuals, druggists, jewelers and retail merchant mutuals are protecting large lines in their respective classes while the great general line mutuals are progressing as never before. All this has been estimated as totaling twenty billion dollars of business affecting a saving to policy holders annually of one hundred and twenty million dollars. With this splendid record, a history of over 170 years of faithful service, it is indeed, to say the least, ungenerous to seek by innuendo and inference to discredit the standing of mutual insurance. As a matter of fact insurance in any form is essentially mutual because the funds necessary to operate such institutions are contributed by the policy holders whether in the form of paid up premiums, advance premiums or assessments. Granted efficient and honest management there is no reason for failure on the part of either stock or mutual insurance companies.

C. W. McNAUGHT, Manager of the Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Harry K. Shields, evangelist, whose work has become well known here through the phonograph records of his above prominent companies, will appear in concert at the First Christian church Monday evening, March 15, according to an announcement today by R. S. Briggs, director of the Christian church choir.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Only five days left in which to file income tax returns. Time extended to May 15th on incomes in excess of \$5000, only on condition that tentative return is filed on or before March 15, 1926.

ELMER B. BURNS
Room 11, Rowley Block
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 2140
Radio at earwings, 312 E'dway.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY
GARMENT, DRAPERY
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades of eye rich, permanent colors in nerie, silks, abbons, skirts, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

300 Rooms—175 With Bath
All the rooms have private toilet and lavatory.

Cafe in Connection
Operated by hotel management. Prices Moderate.

Chas. B. Hervey—F. W. Paget Proprietors

CALIFORNIA'S GROWERS WIN COURT VICTORY

California growers and canners were assured of permanent national distribution of products valued in excess of \$10,000,000 a year when the District of Columbia court of appeals dismissed appeals of the department of justice and the National Wholesale Grocers' Association in the famous "consent decree" fight.

California growers were deprived of distributive facilities in 1920, when the Wilson administration agreed to desist from trust law prosecution against the Big Five packers on consideration that the Big Five refrain from handling other than meat products. Ten-year contracts by which the national packers organization agreed to distribute California fruits over the United States were canceled when the "consent decree" took effect.

Contracts Are Restored
R. F. Williams, sales manager of the California Co-operative Canneries, said that the decision removes the distributing contracts between California growers and the national packers from jeopardy.

Last May the "consent decree" was suspended so that California and other products could again be sold through the "Big Five." Since then state fruits and canned stuffs have been scattered over the country through the wide facilities of the big packers. However, the attorney-general and wholesale grocers aroused new opposition and brought the matter up before the District of Columbia courts again.

Millions In Decision
The decision will mean millions of dollars in business to California canners, Williams declared. During the period between 1920 and May, 1924, when the distributing facilities of the packers were withheld from the growers by the operation of the "consent decree," the growers suffered considerable losses, Williams said.

The "consent decree" was the agreement of the United States supreme court and the District of Columbia courts by which the latter dropped the Sherman anti-trust law prosecution of the Swift family and other meat packers on their promise to discontinue distributing any products other than meat. All contracts between the Big Five and fruit growers all over the United States were then canceled.

Hear the Second Lenten Address.
Dr. Eugene W. Lyman of New York City, will speak at the First Congregational church, Thursday evening, March 11th, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Way of Life." Don't miss this opportunity to hear this prominent religious leader and teacher.

Waving and
Curling Dries
Life from Hair

The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly turns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their prettiest, try "Danderine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, become incomparably soft, wavy and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 35-cent bottle of refreshing "Danderine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

500 Rooms—175 With Bath
All the rooms have private toilet and lavatory.

Cafe in Connection
Operated by hotel management. Prices Moderate.

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SCHOOL FRONT NAME ASKED BY LATHROP-P.T.A.

"What is there in a name?" wrote Shakespeare. And the question is being asked by the city school trustees in their efforts to placate the irate members of the Julia C. Lathrop Parent-Teacher association.

About a year ago, the P.-T. A. requested that the name of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school be placed on the front of the main building in suitable lettering. A committee, composed of the late Frank L. Andrews and Dr. Roy S. Horton, was appointed to act upon the request. Several designs were submitted but none was accepted. Unable to agree upon a plan satisfactory to all concerned, the committee dropped the project.

While observing an attitude of watchful waiting, the matter had not been dropped by the P.-T. A., which yesterday served notice on the school trustees that it wanted action. The notice was served through Trustee Marshall O. Keeler, who told his colleagues that his time had been taken up with listening to complaints against the alleged inactivity of the board. "I don't know what to answer these people, I wish some one did," he remarked, urging that the matter be disposed of in a regular way.

Following some further discussion on the subject, the request was turned over to the building committee, composed of Charles E. Smith, Dr. Roy S. Horton and Ed T. McFadden, for report and recommendations.

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal Art Rugs

Featured Now in
Preston's Sale!

Brand new patterns just introduced by the Congoleum Company, in every size—6x9, 7-6x9, 9x9, 9x10-6 and 9x12-foot sizes. Also smaller sizes.

Price Reduction
will give you, now, substantial saving. See the window display!

W. H. PRESTON & SON—FURNITURE
211 East Fourth Street Phone 695-J

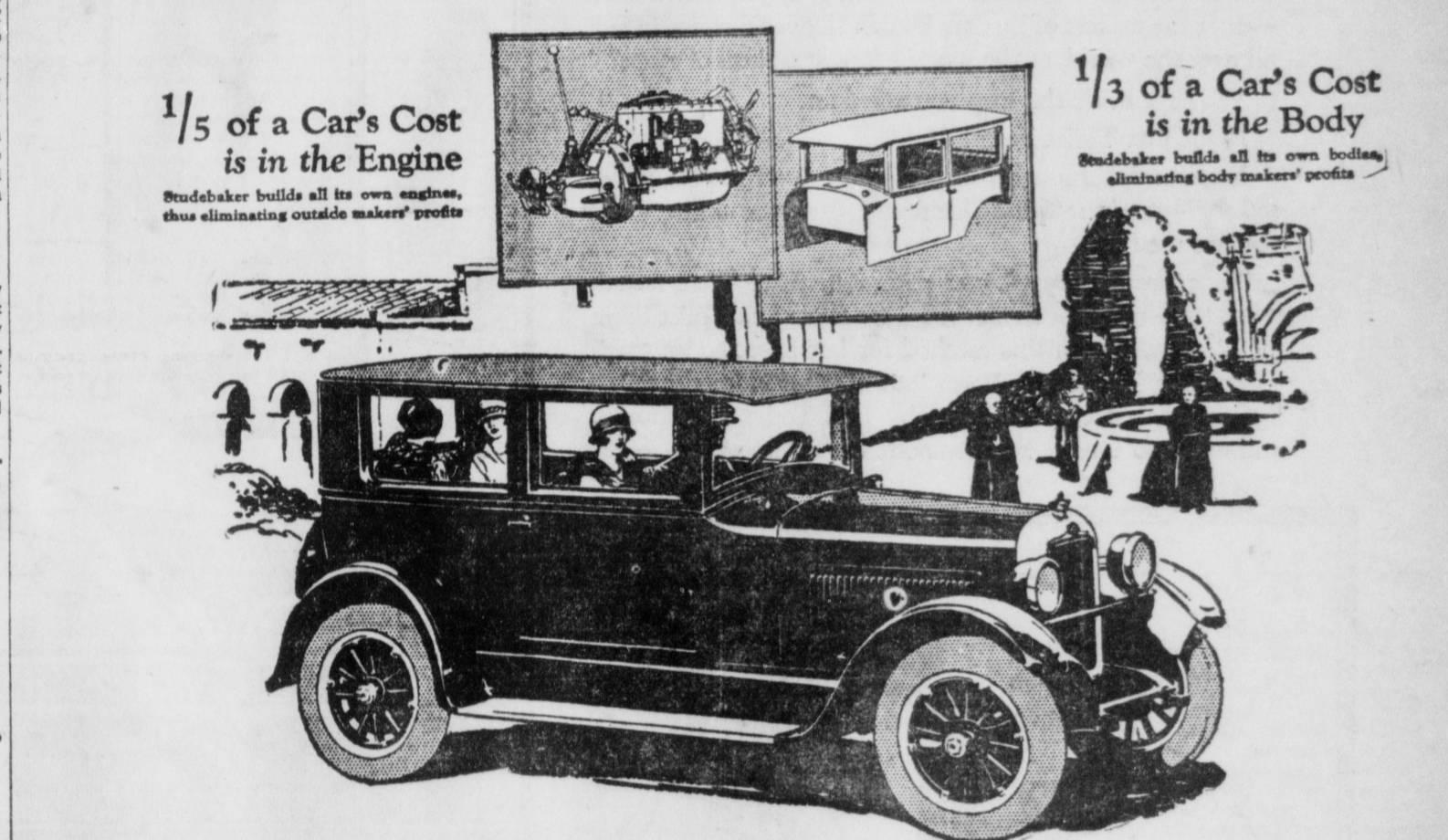
SALE!

Store-wide reductions in effect now. Why not take advantage of the savings when you can buy, if you wish, on

EASY PAYMENTS!

Register Want Ads Bring Results

\$500 and more of every \$1000
you pay for a car goes for engine and body



The Studebaker Standard Six Coach (Unit-Built) is priced so low (\$1415) because engine, body and other vital parts are built by Studebaker on a One-Profits basis

THAT'S why Studebaker cars today represent the soundest automobile investment on the market. The illustration shows how One-Profits goes to the very basis of economical motor-car manufacture. These important One-Profits savings are possible only because Studebaker has more than \$100,000,000 in net assets concentrated on the economical production of quality cars.

Studebaker's unique facilities
Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forgings, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profits value
These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profits basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction
Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date
Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates
Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profits prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

World's Most Powerful Car of its Size and Weight
BASED upon the rating of the N. A. A. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—which at \$1415 is the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

This popularity is due not only to the dependable, sweet-running engine with its great reserve of power—but also to the staunch body with its fine materials and workmanship.

In the Standard Six Coach we use northern ash and maple in the body construction—the same as in our Big Six models.

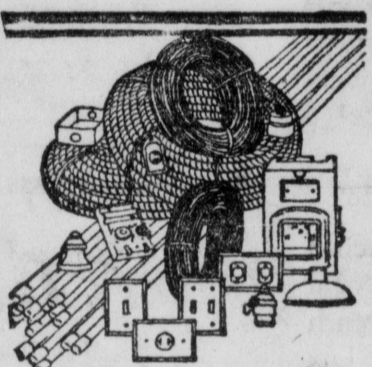
This Standard Six Coach is an unusually comfortable car. Seats are restfully deep and full width, with extra springs and 1 1/4 inches of genuine curled hair in the cushions. Ample leg room for big men.

Complete equipment includes gasoline gauge on the dash, an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, cowl ventilator, stop light, air cleaner, gas and oil filters, dome light, coincidental lock. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach \$1415
Delivered Here

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

HARRY D. RILEY
207 EAST FIFTH STREET—SANTA ANA
SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS
Anaheim—Fullerton—Huntington Beach—Orange—Santa Ana



Specify
a GE

Wiring
System
for your
new home

"Check" Seal
Electrical
Contractors
are qualified to
install this
complete and
modern wiring
system

Pacific States
Electric Company



Immediate Relief from
NEURITIS
(Nerve or Muscular Pains)

Gentlemen—I am writing you to say how much I have been benefited by your Eopa Neuritis Tablets. They sure have been a great relief to me. I suffered with Neuritis for seven years without a good night's sleep until my nerves were all shocked to pieces. I sleep well now, and am not bothered any more. Hoping that someone else will see your advertisement as I did in the paper, and try it. I am
Yours truly,
MRS. K. L. JONES,
Valley Ford, Calif.

Eopa Neuritis Tablets overcome neuritis by going direct to the cause of the trouble—strengthening and healing the weakened, inflamed nerves. Free from narcotics, bromides and coal tar products. Write for free Health Booklet—The Eopa Company, 880, Folsom Street, San Francisco. Dept. N-31.

Eopa
E-O-P-A
NEURITIS TABLETS
ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS
Buy it at your Neighborhood Druggist

Only 3
More Days Left to
File Your Income
Tax Report

My eight years' experience is your guarantee.

Thos. B. Hill
119 East 3rd Phone 397-R

10¢



New — made just as FRANCE makes her finest toilet soaps

MAGIC, fragrant lather! A satiny, firm cake—this new different toilet soap you asked us to make.

"Do, do, make us a toilet soap as exquisite as French soaps," you said.

"We pay extravagant prices for imported soaps—make us a soap we will adore as we adore them, but that won't be so costly! We know you can do it—you made Lux."

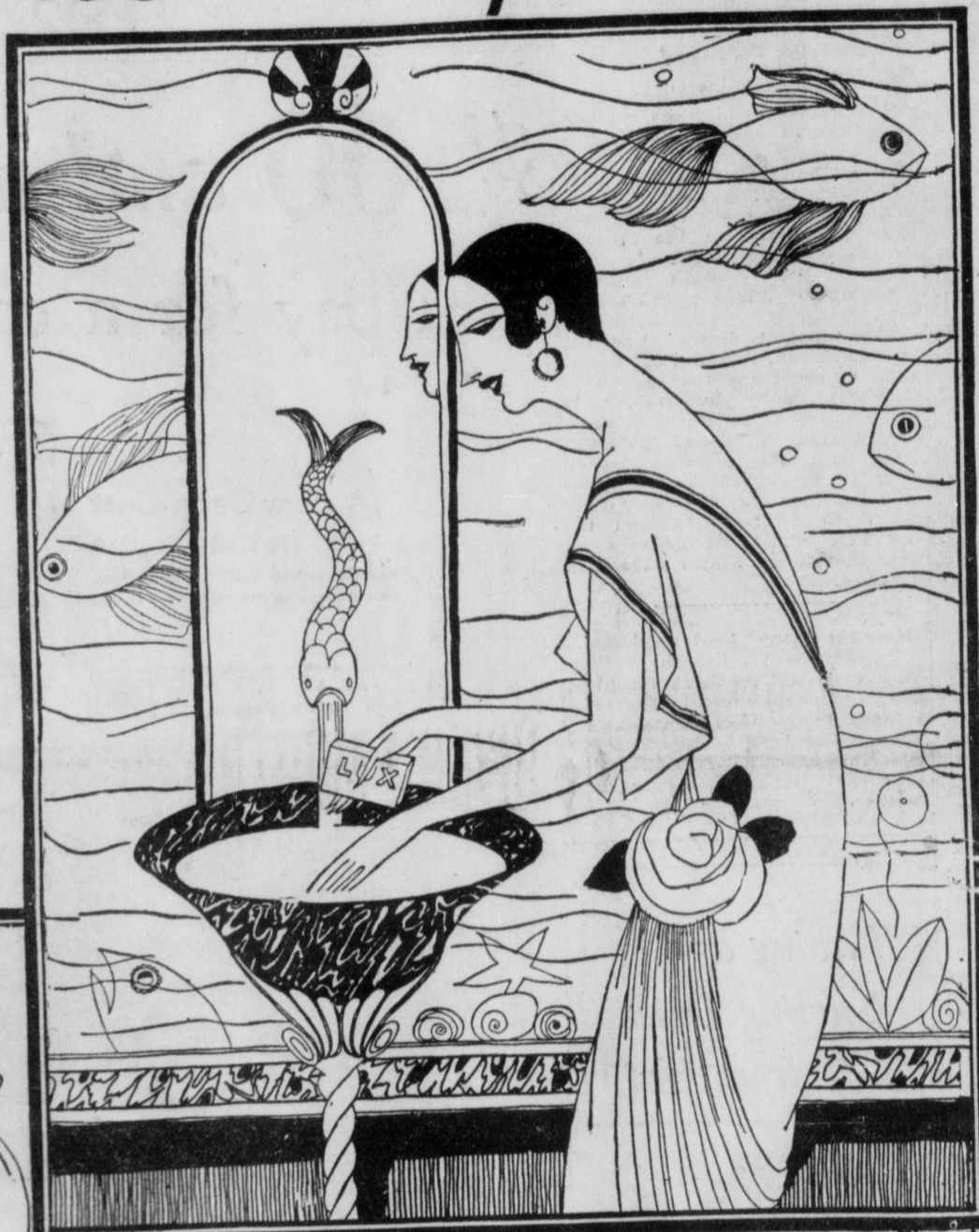
Did you know—fastidious, exacting, imperative women—that the makers of Lux are known all over Europe, in fact all over the world, as the world's largest makers of soaps?

We have made the soap you asked for.

Made Lux Toilet Form!

Exquisitely, thoughtfully, made this true "savon de toilette"—made it quite differently from the white soaps you are used to.

"Like French soap," you said. Ah, that! That tested, tried, treasured French method—we made Lux Toilet Form by it! France uses this method for her finest toilet soaps—it makes Lux Toilet Form "un vrai savon condensé"—firm, solid, lasting. That is why Lux Toilet Form wears and wears so long. Firm smoothness of imported soaps!



Beauty-wise France developed this method for making fine toilet soap



Lux Toilet Form makes baby's bath so soft and soothing

"Savon parfumé"—of course your personal soap must be fragrant! Beguiling, tantalizing, fragrance of French soaps! The first gentle breath of Lux Toilet Form tells its story—how a European perfume expert, with his stock of rare expensive attars, at last determined that delicate fragrance!

THAT'S THE WAY FRENCH SOAPS MAKE YOU FEEL

Luxurious, "soignée," satiny all-over—that's the way French soaps make you feel. Absurd—yes, but it's true. You would never have paid 50c—75c—\$1.00 for a tiny cake of French soap if it weren't! That instant bubbling lather of Lux Toilet Form even with hard water! It leaves your skin with that same soft, satiny, caressed, delicious feeling! Somehow—you feel so much lovelier!

Have we made the soap you wanted?

Ask the eager, delighted women who swept off the counters the first few hundred cakes we put on sale. There—6—16—18—24 cakes at a time they bought! Watching, we knew that the women who asked us for Lux Toilet Form were right—"un savon de toilette" at a reasonable price, Ten cents. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.



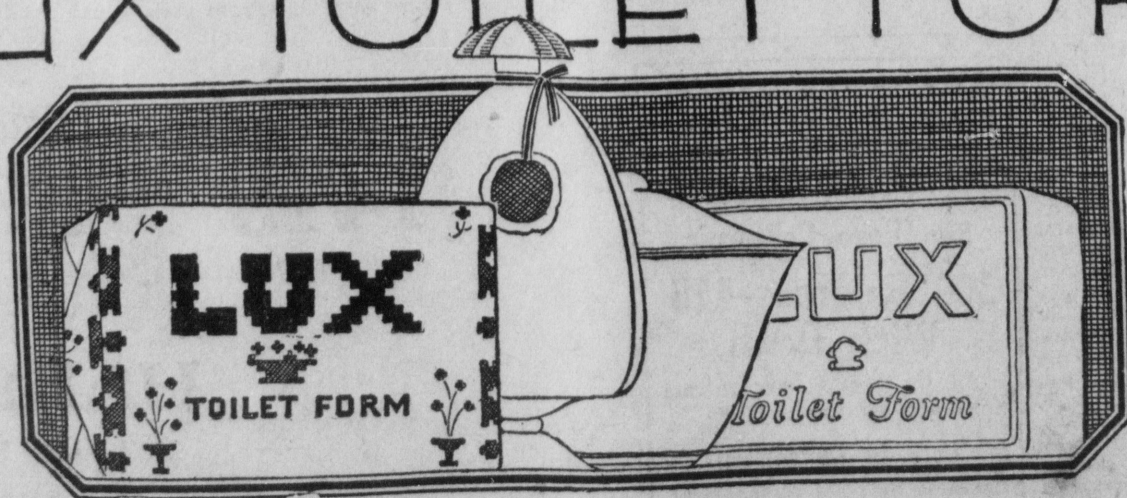
Silky, shimmering hair on the dear head of that daughter! Generous, gentle lather of Lux Toilet Form keeps it soft and gleaming



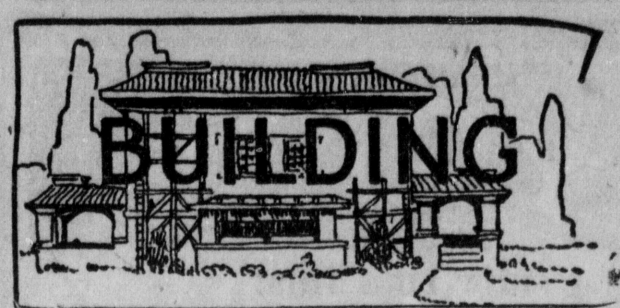
Profuse lather—men want enough for a whole neighborhood! That's why they like Lux Toilet Form for their bath—that brisk affair

Ask for LUX TOILET FORM Today 10¢

The swift joyous bubbling lather you love—what a relief to have it no matter how hard the water! Wherever you are, Lux Toilet Form gives you that same smooth, satiny-all-over feeling you loved in imported soaps! A true "savon de toilette" 10c.



Druggists, department stores, grocers, and ten-cent stores have Lux Toilet Form. Made as France makes her finest toilet soaps—lathering instantly even in hard water at home or abroad. It lasts and lasts—let the family use it for both toilet and bath. 10c.



SECTION TWO

Santa Ana Register

DEVELOPMENT SECTION



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

500-Acre Tract Will Be Planted To Valencias

"BLACK GOLD" MAKES BARLEY FIELD FAMOUS OIL DISTRICT

Huntington Beach Now Has Population of 6000, with Future Growth Assured

S. A. MAN ONE OF TOWN'S PIONEERS

\$500,000 High School Is Now Being Constructed; Bank Deposits Increase

Only a few years ago, the prosperous oil town of Huntington Beach was nothing more or less than a stubble field. A few ranchers had braved the swampy territory necessary to cross to reach the high ground along the coast and were farming the land, raising barley for the most part.

Today, Huntington Beach is one of the foremost of beach towns. It has a population of nearly 6000 people and has one of the largest payrolls of any city of its size in the United States. Workers in 10 industries in the city, independent of the oil industry, are paid \$315,000 yearly. Oil workers in the city each year receive in excess of \$3,000,000 or more than \$250,000 every month.

Open First Tract in 1901

In 1901, ambitious pioneers of the section laid out the first subdivision. The subdividers were John N. Anderson, of Santa Ana; W. T. Newland, of Huntington Beach, and P. A. Stanton, of Seal Beach. The subdivision consisted of 10 square blocks. This land soon sold out, as the location was judged ideal for a beach town, and an additional subdivision of one and one-half square miles was laid out.

Soon afterwards, H. E. Huntington came into the city and took over the subdivision interests. It was through the efforts of Huntington that the Pacific Electric railroad was persuaded to lay a line into the new city. In 1904, the first street cars came to Huntington Beach, then known as Pacific Beach. Soon afterwards, the name was changed to Huntington Beach in honor of Huntington.

High School Aids Growth

In 1909, another forward step was made by the citizens of the prospering little community, when a union high school district was formed. C. W. Warner, justice of the peace at Huntington Beach, was one of the main workers in forming the school districts.

Then, in 1920, the Standard Oil company came into the town and drilled the first oil well. It was brought in at 40 barrels a day. Soon

(Continued on Page 12)

Huntington Beach Becoming Famous As Industrial and Recreational Center



Top, main section of Huntington Beach. The picture was taken near the foot of the pier and looks directly up Main street. A portion of the 80-foot wide boulevard which runs through the town is also shown in the picture. Left center, G. M. Souter's asphaltic plant, operating with a yearly payroll of \$120,000. Right, bathers on the five-mile beach of the city. In the background can be seen a section of the 1400-foot re-enforced concrete pier. Lower, an excellent picture of the oil field at Huntington Beach. The picture was taken from Reservoir hill, where the first oil well in the town was located.

SYNDICATE IS ORGANIZED TO HANDLE LARGE LAND PROJECT

Well Known Santa Ana Men Interested in Big Deal; Property Near El Toro

DECLARE FROST, WIND ARE ABSENT

Water for Irrigation to Be Developed at Once; Soil Believed to Be Ideal

Predicting that the foothill district east of Santa Ana is destined to become the foremost Valencia orange center of Southern California, backers of the Valley View ranch, a corporation recently formed by local citrus men, today announced intentions of developing a tract of 500 acres in the hills north and west of El Toro. The land to be developed is a part of the Los Alisos rancho, purchased from the Whiting company. The entire acreage will be set to Valencia oranges, according to the corporation's plans.

That the territory is ideally suited to the orange industry has been demonstrated in a large way by the Irvine company and by the San Joaquin Fruit company, both of which have developed large areas in the general district. A syndicate formed by Ben W. Jerome, William C. Jerome, Felton Browning and A. J. Crookbank has recently planted a considerable acreage to oranges in the Alamo canyon. This adjoins the Valley View ranch on the east. The Ben Osterman citrus property lies at the south side of the Valley View acreage.

HILLS BREAK WIND

The principal advantages of this territory over the average acreage upon which Valencia oranges are grown, experts say, is that frost and wind, the two common hindrances to successful orange culture, are eliminated. It was shown that the full sweep of the damaging wind, which ordinarily approaches from the northeast, is broken by the hills on the north, leaving the south slope of the foothills comparatively tranquil. The elevation of the land accounts for the absence of frost. It was pointed out that cold air, like water, seeks the lower levels. A difference in temperature of from 12 to 15 degrees is claimed in favor of the foothill country during cold weather.

Foothill Oranges Demanded

It is a fact, substantiated by daily market reports, that oranges grown in the general district east of Santa Ana are favored in the New York market, where fruit of the very highest character is demanded for prominent hotels and steamship lines. These reports have for several years shown that the brands packed in the foothill districts go onto the market at fancy prices. While some credit for this condition must undoubtedly be given to the agricultural methods employed in the district, and to the careful selection and packing of the fruit, it is shown to be an outstanding fact that Valencia oranges are grown in the foothills east of Santa Ana under an ideal natural environment. The consistently mild temperatures and the freedom from

(Continued on Page 11)

SANTA ANA DRUG STORE OWNER BUYS RANCH HOME

Two important real estate transactions were reported in the Tustin district this week.

In one of the transactions, Ernest Madden, owner of the White Cross drug store, Santa Ana, became the owner of the ranch on Seventeenth street formerly owned by J. W. Broomell. The Broomell 10-acre tract is located near Yorba street in Tustin. It is highly improved with

a fine country home. The young orange trees on the place are just coming into bearing.

Madden will take possession of the property in the near future and plans to make his future home on the ranch. A consideration of nearly \$35,000 is said to have figured in the deal. Mrs. M. C. Pollard, pioneer resident of Tustin, became the owner of the apartment house at the corner of North A street and first street in an exchange involving her five-acre orange grove on Red Hill avenue, near Irvine boulevard. The trade was made with A. E. McCarter, who recently purchased the property from J. Keever, who built the apartment.

It is understood that an even exchange was made, both parties in the transaction holding their possessions at \$10,500.

Newcom sells Volk spray.

START WORK ON RAITT STRUCTURE

Marking an important step in the advancement history of the Raitt Sanitary dairy, ground was broken today for the new building of the dairy is to erect on East Fourth street on property recently acquired from the Barr Lumber company. The site, building and equipment will represent an investment of approximately \$60,000, according to J. T. Raitt.

J. W. Markel and son have the contract for construction of the main building and sub-contracts will include refrigerators, machinery, boiler, tiling and other inside finish work. These contracts probably will be let in a few days. Building construction is to be completed within 60 days. The site has a frontage of 55 feet on

(Continued on Page 11)

MAY IMPROVE 500 ACRES AT RIVER'S MOUTH

An improvement movement which may result in the reclamation of nearly 500 acres of swamp lands near the mouth of the Santa Ana river, was being fostered today by property owners of the Newbert protection district.

The plan is to bring a huge dredger into the mouth of the Santa Ana river, pump sand from the center of the river channel over the land which is to be filled. It is pointed out that the movement would accomplish two things at one time, as the channel of the river would be made lower and safer and the land would be reclaimed for subdivision purposes.

One of the principal owners of the land involved is Hancock Banning, well known Los Angeles capitalist. According to information available today, property owners have already subscribed \$50,000 toward the improvement.

Owners of small pieces of property in the vicinity and real estate dealers in Newport Beach, who are interested in the project, declared today that if Banning approved of plan, it would probably be carried out in the near future. Banning is the largest property owner in the district.

The project would make necessary an expenditure of more than \$200,000, it is estimated.

Radio at Gerwin's, 312 Broadway

CLOTHIER TRADES CITRUS PROPERTY FOR TWO-STORY BUILDING ON WEST FOURTH

Ranch and city property valued at \$122,500 was involved in an exchange transaction completed here today with Walter Vandermast, of Vandermast and Son, and Cood Adams, as the principals. C. M. McCain, real estate broker, was the negotiating agent.

In the deal, Vandermast acquired the two-story business property on West Fourth street occupied by Gerrard Brothers' Alpha Beta store, 338 West Fourth street. The consideration on this was \$70,000. The property has a frontage of 42 feet and extends back to an alley in the middle of the block between Third and Fourth streets. Vandermast contemplates no improvements in the building. Adams

bought the place about one year ago.

Adams accepted as part of the consideration, Vandermast's Valencia orange grove in the subdivision of the San Joaquin Fruit company, the parcel consisting of a fraction more than 13 acres. In the transaction, the acreage was valued at \$52,500. Vandermast has owned the grove for four years. It is reported to be one of the best producing groves in the subdivision, and the present crop will return the new owner better than \$10,000, it is believed. It was understood today that Vandermast offered Adams \$9000 for the crop, the offer being for the fruit on the trees.

LOCAL REALTORS TO HEAR REPORTS

Reports of individual members of their success in the campaign to increase the membership of the local board and the California Real Estate association will feature the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board tomorrow, according to a statement today by J. C. Wallace, president.

The Santa Ana board is co-operating with other boards in the state in boosting membership in individual boards and in the state association.

P. E. MAY EXTEND BUS LINES HERE

Complying with a request by O. A. Smith, traffic manager of the Pacific Electric Railway company, George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana chamber of commerce, is making a survey and gathering data for consideration of the railway company for possible extension of the bus lines operating in this city.

Incidentally, Smith informed Raymer that in our way through the district with the purpose of seeing just what development had taken place, in order to consider the matter of operating service. At that time, it was our feeling that while the service would be a convenience, we would not receive sufficient patronage to pay the cost of operation.

The company lost \$11,252.67 on the system here in the last six months of 1925, according to figures submitted to Raymer by Smith. By months, the loss was as follows: July, \$1894.85; August, \$1851.55; September, \$1601.73; October, \$1022.55; November, \$2267.57; December, \$2614.42.

The chamber recently had suggested that the company operate the Orange-Santa Ana local car over its Huntington Beach branch as far as the industrial district south of town, in order to give employees of factories transportation accommodations. Commenting on this, Smith said: "A representative of the company recently made a trip through the district with the purpose of seeing just what development had taken place, in order to consider the matter of operating service. At that time, it was our feeling that while the service would be a convenience, we would not receive sufficient patronage to pay the cost of operation."

Continuing, the railroad man said: "If you have some further data as to the number of people living along this line, as well as building activity, will be glad to receive the same, in order to give further study to the matter, as it is our desire to give service wherever we can see our way clear to operate same without loss."

Raymer expects to complete his survey in a few days, when he will forward the data to the traffic manager.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3 1/2, \$4.50
Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 4 1/2, \$9.50, Other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

Sawdust and Shavings

Vol. 1 March 11, 1926 No. 18

Published each week in the interests of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber company.

CEMENT

You may never have thought of it, but the cement you buy for a sidewalk or a farm feeding floor might have gone into the beams of a skyscraper or the trusses of a great bridge. But no difference is made in cement for different uses; it is a standard product. The farmer building his feeding floor has the advantage of the same quality of material that goes into great engineering works.

For these great works for office buildings, hotels, bridges, dams, on which the lives of thousands may depend—it is obviously necessary to have products of known reliability. You must have cement that you can count on. And that is what you get.

Just what is necessary in a cement to insure this dependability has been determined very

accurately by long study and experience; and in even a moderate sized plant you will find a dozen or more chemists, constantly testing the product.

An evening visitor to Sam Preble's garage about a week ago carried away \$200 worth of tools. Information regarding them will be appreciated.

The average young lady has a vocabulary of only 500 words. "It's a small stock, but think of the turnover."

Lecturer: "Will you please wake the chap next to you?" Student: "Wake him yourself. You put him to sleep."

"How old are you Peggy?" "Eighteen, Jack."

"Eighteen, why you told me that five years ago."

"Well I'm not one of those people that say one thing one day and another the next."

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

C. G. Ramsey is building a very attractive house at McFadden and Cypress.

Policeman with prisoner: "Your honor, this man was caught picking pockets at the circus."

Judge: "Ten dollars fine." Policeman: "Your honor, he has only five."

Judge: "Then turn him loose till he gets the rest."

Jim O'Brien, contractor, is doing an interesting piece of remodeling at 12th and Bush.

PLANS
We are continually adding new selections to our assortment of stock house plans. The latest additions are among the best. Come in and look them over.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Santa Ana, Cal.
Phone 986

Home Is Where the Heart Is

New Designs Are Here!

The problem of what to do with that old, leaky shingle roof can be economically solved with our Composition Slate Shingles.

We lay them over the old shingles.

Completed jobs are offered as our best endorsement.

KELLY ROOFING CO.
"Dependable Roofing"
1119 West Fourth
Phone 2141



"That's a Horse on You"

What most agitates our memory to the idiomatic caption to this lyric is a news story. In brief, that article purveyed to us that two men who were digging a well forgot to put a railing around it. And while working at the bottom, a cow with a curiosity bump stumbled in on them. That made a cow on them.

Whatever it is (if it is anything other than) on you, we ipse dixit in our usual tire-tiring manner. If those tires we sold you 20,000-miles ago ever do wear out you owe us for the grin you sported therefrom and thereby. Otherwise we have no grievance and the personal guaranty "hangs high." Submitted for its uncontradicting habitativeness.

There's as much difference in retreading work as there now is in silk—sabe?

Orange County Distributor for Diamond Tires

Herbert L. Miller

ASK US ABOUT DIAMOND TITANS

613 West Fourth Street

Phone 1906

SAVE with SAFETY at MATEER'S

YOUTH IS NOT A Matter of Years



Peptonol

will give you the vim, vigor and vitality of a youth, because it enriches the blood, builds strength, gives the system real PEP and tones up health generally.

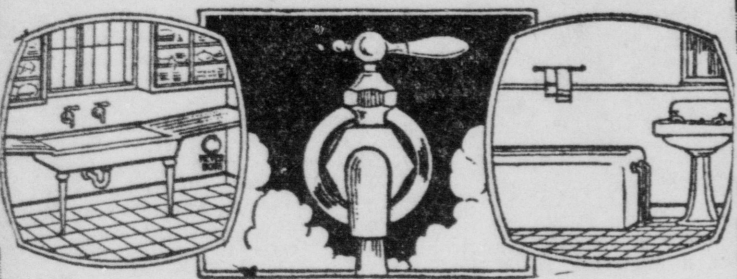
A run down condition is especially bad at this season of the year.

Peptonol is \$1.00 a large bottle

MATEER'S
Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana
Broadway Phone 145
The Retail Store

How Long Have You Been Owing That Mortgage?

Just paying interest on your loan is not getting ahead. You should systematically put away sums toward the ultimate reduction of your mortgage, and the easiest way to do this is to avail yourself of our monthly payment plan for renewing a loan. Every time you renew your straight mortgage papers you have added to the expense of your loan. With this association there is no renewing of papers, as your loan is written for the full time and there is no further expense after they have once been written. You are required to pay a definite number of payments at a definite amount per month, each payment including one month's interest on the amount due plus a principal payment. Additional sums or the entire balance may be paid by adding a small bonus. We have several different bases of payments so you can choose the one which best suits your income.



Exceptional Plumbing

IF YOU'RE particular about the kind of Plumbing you want in your new home, or the new kind of Plumbing in your old home—call Hill & Son for an estimate.

We'll gladly arrange an interview without obligation. Not only will you find our work of the highest character, but prices decidedly moderate.

PHONE 130

S. Hill & Son
HARDWARE

Hill Building—215 East Fourth Street

STAGE AND SCREEN



Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor in a scene from "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," picture showing at the Yost theater.

WEST END THEATER

Circumstantial evidence, on which many a police case has been built and which not infrequently has made the outlook appear dark for some innocent person, receives a hard jolt in "The Arizona Sweepstakes," now showing at the West End theater.

In "The Arizona Sweepstakes," in which Hoot Gibson, the hard-riding, good-natured cowpuncher of the screen, is being starred, a cowboy's hat with a bullet hole through it seems to be the bit of evidence that will brand "Coot" Caddigan, the role played by Gibson, as a murderer. This one piece of evidence is all against him and the police can hardly be blamed for branding him as the guilty one. Incidentally, the manner in which the hat is used provides one of the tense scenes of this thrilling western screen play.

It all happened this way—"Coot" Caddigan, an Arizona cowboy, finds himself alone in a big western city. To pass the time he takes a night trip on a sight-seeing bus through the slums. The tourists come upon a street fight in which a little man is being worsted by a larger one. "Coot" leaps into the midst of it, taking the little chap's part. After the fight he learns it was a staged affair for the benefit of the tourists. He made such a hit with the gang that they engage him to play the "hero" role.

WEST COAST-WALKER

An avalanche of praise has been heaped upon William Fox for his masterful production, "As No Man Has Loved," which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater here. Here are a few of the comments:

Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York: "It was the unanimous consent of all present that 'As No Man Has Loved' is a masterpiece."

Col. Lemuel Bolles, former national adjutant of American Legion: "I certainly enjoyed seeing 'As No Man Has Loved,' and to my way of thinking it is a very splendid production."

Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, national chairman, Daughters of the American Revolution, committee on better films: "I think 'As No Man Has Loved' carries a lesson to every man, woman and child in our United States."

E. U. Graff, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I consider the film 'As No Man Has Loved' highly commendable. It follows closely the story as told in the book and helps to make real and vivid the theme so eloquently portrayed there."

Major W. I. Lincoln Adams, director general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution: "As No Man Has Loved is pre-eminently the kind of film I like best to see and have my children see."



Edward Hearn who plays in "As No Man Has Loved," picture showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

"As No Man Has Loved" is a wonderful picture and should meet with popular approval.

Mrs. David Ross, president of National Endorsers of Photoplays: "The film 'As No Man Has Loved' is an outstanding achievement and a credit to the motion picture industry."

Col. Lemuel Bolles, former national adjutant of American Legion: "I certainly enjoyed seeing 'As No Man Has Loved,' and to my way of thinking it is a very splendid production."

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YOST THEATER

"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," current film attraction at the Yost theater, is one of the most sparkling comedies of the season. The scintillating action of the story, which is laid in Paris, centers around two main characters, brilliantly played by Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor.

Miss Vidor, the Grand Duchess, is forced by circumstances to flee from her native land and take rooms in a prominent Paris hotel. While attending the theater one evening, she is seen by Adolphe Menjou, a millionaire philanthropist, who falls desperately in love with her.

Unable to gain an introduction, he takes quarters in the suite of rooms directly below hers at the hotel, hoping to attract her attention. Falling in this, he finally bribes an old servant to let him act as a floor-walker in her suite. In his new role, Menjou, thoroughly disguised in a regulation waiter's uniform, enters the royal suite with a tea-cart. However, in so close a proximity to the woman he adores, his presence of mind falls to zero, and he ends up by spilling a pitcher of cream down Miss Vidor's neck.

Miss Vidor's rage and anger prompt her to decide on a unique form of punishment. She appoints him a member of her personal staff, and proceeds to make life miserable for him by loading him with every unpleasant task, from washing her dog to shining her shoes.

Ad Club to Meet With Round Table

The Advertising Club of Santa Ana and the Knights of the Round Table will hold a joint meeting tomorrow, at St. Ann's Inn, beginning at noon, according to announcement today by Wilbur Barr, president of the Advertising club, and Clyde C. Downing, president of the Knights of the Round Table. Reginald Colley, of New York, special representative of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will speak on "Modern Methods in Advertising As It Affects Retail Business."

Man on Hunt for Convict Killed

SAN QUENTIN, March 11.—Frank Brown, state prison guard, was dead today as a result of the futile manhunt for Joseph Gomez, escaped prisoner. Brown was returning from the man hunt when he fell from his motorcycle and was so badly injured that he died.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY MEETS
LOS ANGELES, March 11.—California Daughters of the American Revolution gathered here today for the 18th annual convention.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Only five days left in which to file income tax returns. Time extended to May 15th on incomes in excess of \$5000, only on condition that tentative return is filed on or before March 15th, 1926.

ELMER B. BURNS
Room 11, Rowley Block
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 2140

Newcom sells Volck spray.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

NOW PLAYING

Tonight, Friday and Saturday

Pictures 7:00
Vaudeville 8:30
Pictures 9:30



NOWHERE ELSE A SHOW LIKE THIS!
WHERE ALL ORANGE COUNTY COMES FOR ENTERTAINMENT!

"THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"

WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
FLORENCE VIDOR
MALCOLM ST. CLAIR
PRODUCTION

IF you like to let the laughter linger, by all means meet the Grand Duchess and the Waiter!



A show that we can recommend as highly as we did "Behind the Front" for it is just as good.

Vaudeville
Divertissement
Five Acts

ROBERT McKIM
& COMPANY
in
a One-Act Play
"An Hour"

McOWEN
KIDDIES
in
"Comedy Bits"

LLOYD and
AVIS
"A Nightmare of Comedy"

MORO & FRANCES
in
"The Girl and the Wop"

THE FITZGERALDS
in
"Sensational Acrobatics"

Special Added Feature
LUPINO LANE
in
"TIME FLIES"
As Funny as You Have Ever Seen

WEST END now playing

Also
Larry Semon
in
"The Clodhopper"



Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00—Admission: Children 10c, Adults 25c and 35c
Away they go! Neck to neck, Straining, Lunging, Pushing their way in a thrilling, wild, spectacular ride for fame and fortune. See the great cross country racing classic! Fortunes change hands on the results. Men are made rich or poor overnight. Don't miss it—the most hair-raising ride ever filmed!

Matinee
Daily
2:00
Night
6:45-8:45

WEST COAST-WALKER
MAIN ST. AT 4TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
C. E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

Admission
Matinee
10c-35c
Night
10c-35c-50c

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

AN INSPIRED SCREEN CREATION FROM AN INSPIRED STORY

AS NO MAN HAS LOVED

BASED ON Edward Everett Hale's STORY
"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"
A nation's love story

WITH A WONDERFUL CAST
CO-STARRING

EDWARD HEARNE and PAULINE STARKE

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said—This is my own, my native land!"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FRED THOMPSON in "THE TOUGH GUY"

WITH "SILVER KING" THE WONDER HORSE

OUR GANG COMEDY—"ONE WILD RIDE"

5 ACTS--VAUDEVILLE--5 ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

Mulkey

"Magical Bunkum"

Lerdy and Betty

"Covering Territory"

Miller and Rainey

"Comedy Oddities"

Conboy and Vane

"Maggie"

Machedon Bros.

"Comedy Bar Artists"

Al Steiner

And His Band

George Turner

Concert Organist

Hal Roach Comedy

"The Soft Pedal"

AMERICAN LEGION Radio Artists Show

High School Auditorium

Friday Evening, March 12, 8 P. M.

8 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

By the Following Well Known Radio Artists:

GLADYS BLACKWELL PICKERING
ARKANSAS CHARLIE
CALIFORNIA BLUE BOYS
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOUQUET SHOP, 103 WEST FOURTH ST.



Let us
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ROOFLESS PLATES

Painless Extraction\$1.00 Plates as Low as\$10.00
Crown and Bridge Work\$5.00 Up Pyorrhea Treated by the Latest Methods

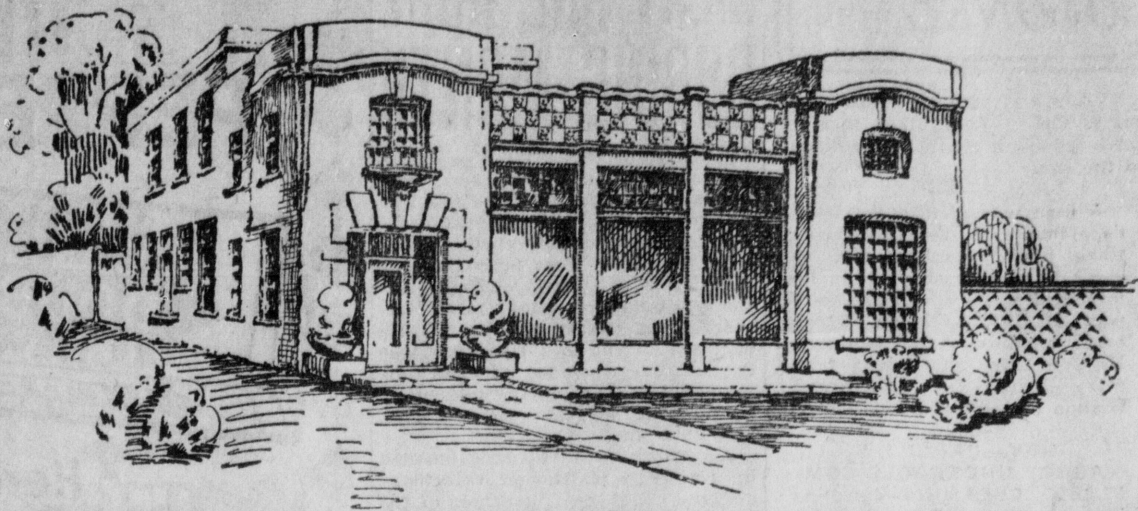
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IF THERE is nothing the matter with your teeth we will tell you so frankly. If there is anything to be done we will do it—and do it right—and at moderate prices.

Protect your tooth health!

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW RAITT BUILDING ON EAST FOURTH STREET



Drawing showing the finished appearance of the reinforced concrete two story structure to be erected on East Fourth street by the Raitt Sanitary dairy, work on which started today. Plans were drawn by Frank Lansdown, local architect. The site, building and equipment will represent approximately \$60,000.

START WORK ON RAITT STRUCTURE

(Continued from Page 9)

Fourth street and extends south to Third street. Plans were drawn by Frank Lansdown, who has supervision of the work.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be two stories in height, 50 feet wide and 66 feet deep. According to Raitt, who, for several months, has been studying and inspecting a number of creameries recently constructed, the new plant will embody all the modern improvements and will leave nothing to be desired in the way of labor saving devices and sanitary equipment.

Ground floor plans call for sales room, offices and entrance, a pasteurizing room 24x36 feet, with white tile floor and glazed tile wainscot on walls with colored inserts. At the rear will be the refrigerator room, 14x36 feet, with four-inch solid cork insulating on floor, walls and ceiling. Other rooms on the first floor will be receiving, delivery, unloading, boiler and tank rooms.

On the second floor will be located the private offices for the manager and clerical staff, a completely equipped testing room, general offices and men's locker room.

"Many entirely new features have been introduced in this plant in order to insure economical handling of the large volume of business of the dairy and to

make proper provision for taking care of the constantly increasing demands that have made expansion compulsory," Raitt said today. "We have faith in the future of Santa Ana and are evidencing this by spending a considerable sum of money to place our organization in position to meet the demands of the future."

The soil of the Valley View

VALENCIA ORANGE SYNDICATE FORMED

(Continued from Page 9)

damaging winds are important factors, but a still more important claim for this territory is that the soil is a medium sandy loam, almost perfectly meeting the soil requirements of healthy, well-balanced orange trees.

Water for the irrigation of the Valley View ranch is to be developed on the land. Wells on adjoining property indicate that water of good quality and in virtually unlimited quantity is available.

The Valley View ranch corporation is offered by some of the foremost citrus authorities of the Santa Ana district. The president is Z. B. West, superior court judge. Noel Newton is the vice president. Roy Browning, secretary and treasurer, is an orchardist and engineer of considerable prominence. A. J. Miller, Valencia orange packer and shipper, and Fred Schlueter, who has had nearly 40 years' experience in Southern California, are directors of the company.

It was said today by Noel Newton that the acreage of the Valley View ranch will be entirely set to Valencia oranges as soon as wells have been put down to supply irrigation water.

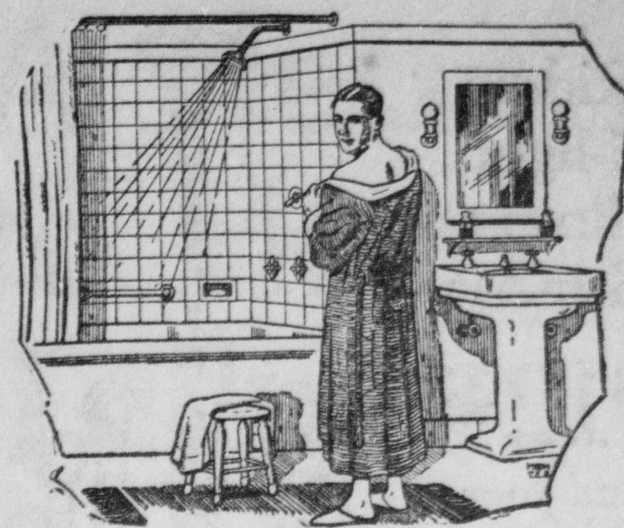
"The soil of the Valley View

ranch," Newton continued, "is excellently suited to bean growing. After the trees are planted, it is expected that the crops grown between the tree rows will virtually take care of the maintenance cost until the trees reach a productive age. The bean straw put back into the land will reduce the expense for fertilizers, and if past experience may be relied upon, the trees will be brought through with a negligible expense above the original outlay."

Dismiss Action Against Holly Sugar Company

The complaint against the Holly Sugar corporation, of Denver, Colo., charging it with lessening competition by the acquisition of the capital stock of the Southern California Sugar company, Santa Ana Sugar company and Alameda Sugar company has been dismissed by the federal trade commission, according to a dispatch received today from Washington. Commissioners Nugent and Thompson dissented to the action, which was based upon a report of the commission's trial examiner and the recommendation of its trial attorney and chief counsel, the dispatch said.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, Fix-it Shop, 105 East Third St.



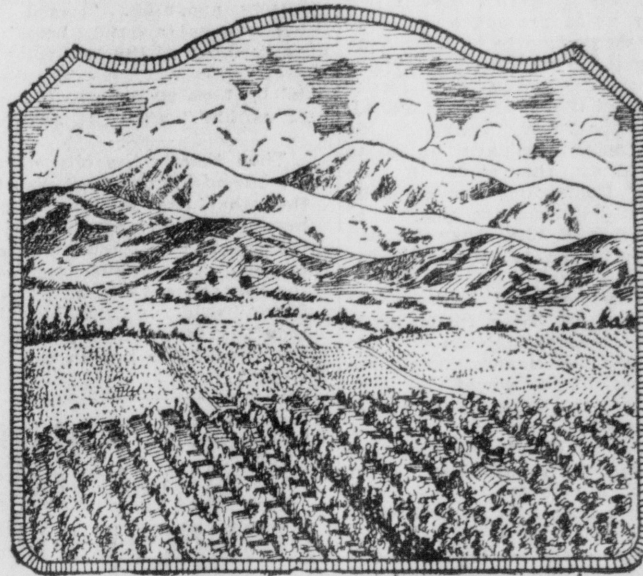
Start the day right!

PLUMBING & CHAS. F. CARLSON HEATING

PHONE 1061J - 807 EAST FIRST STREET - RES. PHONE 1725

Officers of Valley View Ranch

- Z. B. WEST, President
Judge of the Superior Court for 24 years.
- NOEL NEWTON, Vice President
Citrus grower and truck gardener for 10 years.
- ROY BROWNING, Secretary Treasurer
Engineer, orchardist, member of Jerome-Browning-Crookshank syndicate.
- A. J. MILLER, Director
Valencia packer and shipper for 9 years.
- FRED SCHLUETER, Director
Farmer, citrus and walnut grower in Southern California for 40 years.



Location of Valley View Ranch

The Valley View Ranch includes 500 acres of land, a part of the Los Alisos Rancho, purchased from the Whiting Co. It is about two and one half miles north and west of El Toro and adjoins the Irvine Ranch on the east. The Jerome-Browning-Crookshank Ranch adjoins on the east, the Benny Osterman Ranch on the south. Valley View Ranch is No. 3 marked on the map below.

This district is protected from frost and winds and has long been looked upon as the ideal Valencia orange location.

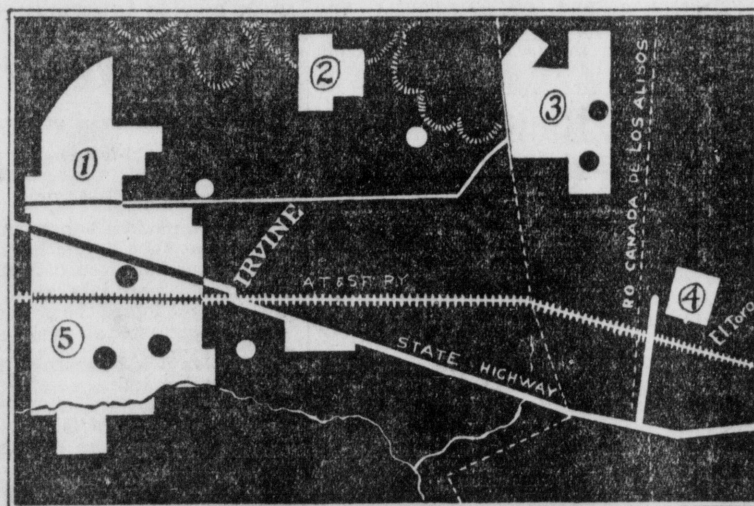
Come in With Us and Help Plant 500 Acres Valencias in the FROSTLESS El Toro Foothills

How You Can Share

Valley View Ranch has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, to allow us to invite the additional capital needed to co-operate with us.

The securities will be issued in units of 1 share of preferred paying 7% interest, and 1 share of common capital stock, these units being priced at \$105 each.

Further details may be had at our offices, 234 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone 2802.



Explanation of Map

1. The San Joaquin Fruit Company.
2. The Lambert Ranch.
3. VALLEY VIEW RANCH, with ranches of the syndicate and Osterman adjoining.
4. Bennett's Ranch at El Toro, an orchard of about 8 acres of 8-year-old trees which produced \$8,221.57 net last year; oranges said by the Olive Fruit Co. to be the best shipped last year.
5. Irvine Company; young orange trees.

The black and white dots are pumping plants.

Success Already Proven

Splendid progress has already been made in the El Toro foothills by a Santa Ana syndicate, Bennett's Ranch, Benny Osterman, Lambert's Ranch—and their flourishing orchards reflect the ideal conditions in this region. Ranches adjoining Valley View add pleasant prospects for a full water supply to Valley View.

\$765 Per Acre Developed

With the land costing \$400 per acre, \$765 per acre is hence a liberal estimate of the cost of the ranch developed to orange trees. It should be worth \$1200 per acre a year later, giving a simple development profit of \$435 per acre. The average increased worth of young orange trees per year is about \$300 per acre. And experts figure that farming between the

trees in our location should yield us \$100 to \$300 per acre net profit.

Your Investment Increase

Investors enter on a unit basis, the price of a unit being \$105. If the entire issue of securities needs to be sold, each unit holder would therefore profit \$21.93 per unit from the simple fact of development. Also, they would profit \$18.75 per unit per year on the basis of the increased worth of young orange trees mentioned above.

This Issue, Its Purpose

It is planned to issue 3000 shares of preferred and 3000 shares of common capital stock in units of 1 share of common and 1 share of preferred, these units priced at \$105 each. The money will be used to purchase the Valley View Ranch

as stated above, to develop water, to install pipe lines, to plant orange trees, improve the property with roads, etc.

200 Acres to be Sold

After development it is proposed to sell about 200 acres when trees are 1 and 3 years old, giving us a return in the near future on our investment and clearing the way for more intensive operations on the remaining 300 acres.

Management

Valley View Ranch will be managed by the board of directors through an experienced manager hired for this purpose. The board itself is made up of well known and successful men whose records and reputations suggest that the Valley View project will be in hands capable of carrying it to financial success.

TURBINE PUMPS

with service
DOMESTIC SYSTEMS
Large Capacities
Shallow or Deep Wells
Grey Iron Castings
Reasonable Prices
Pattern Work
Large or Small
HEAVY MACHINE WORK
Ulmer Machinery Corp.
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RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Plates That Fit
At Reasonable Prices
Rubber Plates.....\$15 to \$25
Aluminum Plates.....\$30
Bridge Work per tooth.....\$5
Gold Crowns.....\$5 to \$8
Silver Fillings.....\$1 to \$2
Extracting.....\$1

Dr. J. E. GREEN

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Santa Ana Heights

Calls Your Attention to the
Spring Planting Season
that is now here!

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offers you good land in parcels of one-half acres to five acres of mellow loam soil and an abundance of

Soft Water

Under Pressure
Terms Are Easy The Price Is Right
Interest only

6%

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P. O. Box Santa Ana 235
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Drive South on Newport
Blvd. to the Palisades Road.
Office is on the corner.

VALLEY VIEW RANCH

Authorized Capital Stock
Preferred 5000 Shares Common 10,000 Shares
Without Nominal or Par Value

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Delaware

Offices: 234 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.
Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 2802

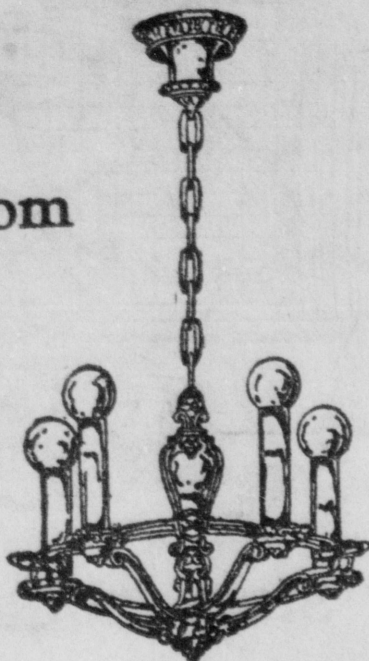
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5-light
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\$12.37

and your
old fixture

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advertised
price \$16.50]

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include lamps)



Get money
for your old fixtures



\$4.87 and your
old fixture
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—and at the same time
secure beautiful new Riddle
Fitments that will
bring you the enjoyment
and satisfaction of having
modern decorative lighting
that will beautify
your home. Trade in any
or all your old fixtures
and receive a 25% allowance
on Riddle Fitments
selected in their place.
The most remarkable offer
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303 North Main Street

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Leaves April 4
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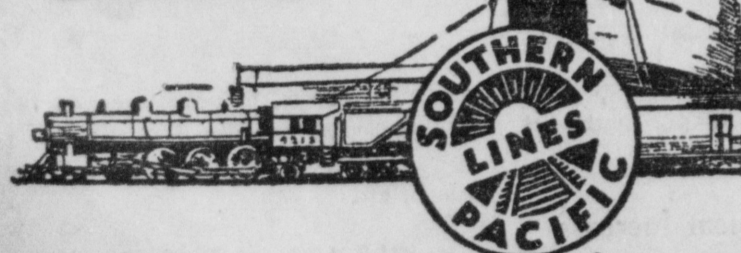
**"Creole
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to New Orleans and thence aboard
the steamship "Creole" for a five-
day cruise down the Mississippi
and on the Atlantic to New York.

From San Diego via S. D. & A.
through beautiful Carrizo Gorge,
connecting with special section of
Sunset Limited

first-class, luxuriously appointed
flyer over the scenic Sunset route.
Then the balmy, spring-time ocean
voyage along the eastern coast—100
golden hours at sea at no additional
cost.

It's the travel event of the
season. Make your reservations
now. Phone or call for further
information today.



Southern Pacific Lines

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Link Stores
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TRADE WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

420 North Sycamore Street—Santa Ana

BELGIAN

Brown Enamel Ware

Sale Saturday, March 13

See Adv. in Friday's Paper
for Prices.

Bring Your Friends—Eat at Our Lunch Counter
(All Home Cooking)

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

HIGHWAY PLAN FOR STATE IS PUT FORWARD

SAN DIEGO, March 11.—Initiation of a plan for completing and financing the California highway construction program on the ballot at the November general election, was proposed to the supervisors of the various counties of the state, in convention here.

The proposal, explained by C. C. Cottrell, consulting engineer for the California State Automobile association, in an address at the convention, is the result of a series of conferences participated in by a number of state organizations.

Features of Road Plan.

Its features, as explained by Cottrell, follow:

1.—Division of the state highway system into primary and secondary road classification.

A.—Primary roads to consist of all roads included in the 1909 bond issue, the two main trunk roads north and south, county seat laterals, interstate connections.

B.—Secondary roads to consist of other correlating roads.

2.—No change in the present 2-cent gasoline tax and the \$3 registration fee and additional fees paid by trucks and busses without change.

3.—Division of registration and gas tax fees between the state and counties as at present, and use of the state's portion to be limited, as at present, to maintenance, repair, widening, resurfacing and reconstruction of the state highways.

All maintenance and reconstruction funds now or hereafter raised to be placed by the state in two separate funds, one for expenditure in the 45 northern counties of the state, and the other for expenditure in the 13 southern counties.

Distribution of Funds.

One-third of these funds would be based on the mileage of state highways in each district and the other two-thirds would be distributed on the basis of motor vehicle registration.

In the matter of financing and completing the present system, the plan provides that:

1.—There should be no division of construction funds to be raised under this program between the state and counties and cities; all funds hereafter raised for this purpose going to the state.

2.—Expenditure of 75 per cent of any money available hereafter for state highway construction on the primary system and the remaining 25 per cent on the secondary highways.

A.—Money available for completion of the primary system to be definitely appropriated to each particular highway route in the system.

B.—Creation of a reserve fund, amounting to 10 per cent of the total amount to be available under this program for the construction of primary highways, to be used as an adjustment fund to insure a degree of flexibility in construction costs.

Secondary Highway Apportionment.

C.—Money available for secondary highways should be apportioned between the 45 northern and 13 southern counties of the state on the basis of their relative land area.

Under this program, the present state highway system could be completed within 12 years, Cottrell declared.

Financing of the plan entails a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 a year during the 12-year period, out of the state's general fund, and the levy of a \$3 road surfacing tax upon each motor car.

"Since 1909, we have had three bond issues and have expended millions of dollars from other sources on our highway system, but at present the initial plan contained in the first bond issue has not been completed," said Cottrell.

"We already have expended nearly \$100,000,000 on our highways, but to complete the program this expenditure of another \$125,000,000 would be necessary."

Advertising Man Luncheon Speaker

NEWPORT BEACH, March 11.—Howard Deems, an advertising man from Long Beach, addressed members of the Harbor Luncheon club at the regular meeting of the organization. The club met at the American Legion clubhouse and served the luncheon.

L. W. Briggs was the chairman of the meeting.

Big School Being Built

Schools in the town are among the best in the state. Approximately \$1,000,000 is invested in public schools in the beach oil town.

A new section to the grammar school was recently completed at an expenditure of \$230,000. School buildings valued at more than \$250,000 are already included in the grammar school group when this addition was made. More than 1100 children attend the Huntington Beach elementary schools. A new \$500,000 plant is now under construction for the 400 high school students of the district.

Industries have played an important part in the history of Huntington Beach. A few years ago, the Holly Sugar company, employing a huge crew of men, was operating with an annual payroll of \$380,000. The coming of oil, however, saw the abandonment of the sugar plant and its utilization for a gasoline plant.

Town Boasts Big Payroll

Several industries have been established in connection with the oil business. Among the oil firms of the town are the Muller Machine and Forge company, with an annual payroll of \$15,000; the Standard Machine company, with a payroll of \$21,600 a year and the S. E. Bowen company, with a payroll each year of \$45,000.

Other industries, according to a recent survey compiled by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce's secretary, J. A. Armistead, the La Brea Tile company, with an annual payroll of \$19,000; the Beach Broom company with a payroll of \$10,500; the Huntington Beach Creamery, with a payroll of \$16,500; the Huntington Beach Asphalt works, with a payroll of \$120,000; the Huntington Beach Sheet Metal and Tank works,

Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapiesin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!

Pape's
DIAPIESIN
FOR
INDIGESTION

"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

"Dear Kernel: I have had it in mind for several days to 'drop you a few lines,' to let you know that we ain't so happy and hope you ain't the same—or words to that effect. You bawled us all out the other day for not having flags displayed on Washington's birthday—and we probably had a bawl-out coming to us, at that."

"But what about those flags we bought from the American Legion and which the American Legion agreed to store and care for and put up in front of our places, in the standards we paid for—a service for which we agreed to pay, and so far as I know, are paying the American Legion?"

"The American Legion may have a come back, and if so, this spasm of mine will give them a chance to do so. AMIRIGHT (?)"

Well, WHAT SAY YE, keepers of the flags?

Ed McClellan and several other deputy sheriffs rushed out the other day, after a call had been received to the effect that several drunks were parked on the highway. They dashed up to a car, in which were a couple of darktown strutters, spooning. "Heard anything unusual around here," the male member of the two-some was asked. "Now sur, boss. They're bin goin' by here so rapidly I couldn't hear nothin'," was the answer.

Then there's the city editor. He loaned his car to a reporter the other day to take a girl home. The girl was placed in the front seat and the car started. Thirty-five feet later the bus ran out of gas. "That's funny," said the C. E., explaining, "that makes two gallons of gas I've had to buy in the last week."

Have you bought tickets to the Orange county peace officers' ball to be held at Seal Beach on March 17? Every motor cop in this neck of the woods is selling them, so if you hear a siren some night, don't stop and wonder how fast they were going—it's probably just a cop to sell you a ticket.

Every one to whom a ticket is sold is not expected to attend—in fact there wouldn't be enough room for all—but the cops need the money.

Herman Zabel, president, is not on the refreshments committee. In other words, no wieners or sauer-kraut will be served, according to Louis Meffner, state cop, in charge of the dance.

which employs men at salaries aggregating \$9,000 each year, and numerous others.

\$2,300,000 in Refineries

Gasoline and topping plants in the oil field employ more than 300 men and pay a monthly salary of \$31,500. An investment of \$2,300,000 is represented in refineries in the town.

A recent home building campaign in Huntington Beach has resulted in nearly 50 fine homes of the popular Spanish style being erected in the city. These homes represent an expenditure of nearly \$250,000.

The central location of Huntington Beach is another decided asset, and recently opened highways, connecting the town with towns in practically every direction, has added much to the development prospects of the town. According to Armistead, the newly opened South Coast highway from Long Beach south to Sierra will bring hundreds of thousands of tourists through the town each year, many of whom have never been in Huntington Beach before. The completion of the Stanton road, a paved highway which provides a direct connection with Buena Park, is expected to bring many northern Orange county people to Huntington Beach and also opens an avenue for Los Angeles tourists on the inland route to switch to the beautiful coast line drive.

Oil, the backbone of Huntington Beach today, pours into the pockets of Huntington Beach people and owners of the wells an annual income of \$37,412,500.

An increase in real estate activity during the past few months, which resulted in the exchange of several hundred thousand dollars worth of property in the western section of the town, is hailed as a second boom by a number of local people. The real estate activity has been caused by a movement to lift oil drilling restrictions in the section and oil companies and speculators have been purchasing property in the district for big prices.

S. A. Band Plays For Orange Lions

ORANGE, March 11.—Twenty-two kindergarten children entertained the Lions at their weekly meeting yesterday at the Hotel Rochester. Miss Linda Mueller, of the John Muir school, Santa Ana, brought her kiddies' band in uniform to perform before the club. Music of all varieties was supplied by the group. The entertainment was so unusual, according to the chairman of the day, Oscar Leichtfuss, that prizes in the form of Easter baskets were presented to the children by the club. Walter and Harold Leichtfuss also entertained with a piano duet.

In the absence of George Sherwood, president, H. O. Wallace presided. Several Lions from Santa Ana and Los Angeles were visitors.

The Piercing Pains of NEURITIS

Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of nerves and all worn out.

Those are the pains that dope and coal tar products can only relieve. You've got to get something more lasting.

The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenburh Special Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and notice how in about 24 hours they have considerably reduced if not entirely banished those severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until the pains have entirely disappeared.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, neck or legs, Allenburh Special Formula No. 2 will stop the torture and give you speedy relief. C. S. Kelley or any good druggist will be glad to supply you.—Adv.

J. A. HATCH, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
302-4 Helburn Bldg. Cor 4th & Main
Phone 2041 Res. 2104-R

act 2 ways at once

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

Reliable information cheerfully given. Phone, at my expense, Newport 69-R-3

THE BEST HEAT is obtained from the WARD SEALED GAS FLOOR FURNACES

No Poisonous Gases or Other Fumes to Cause Headaches, Smarting Eyes or Drowsiness

Cost of Operation Only 1 1/2c Per Hour

Guaranteed to efficiently heat an average 5-room home or we will refund your money

Price installed complete in new home, \$85.00

J. D. SANBORN
520 E. Fourth St.

INSPECTORS OF MEAT ARE BUSY DURING MONTH

Consumers of juicy tenderloin steaks, tasty lamb chops and appetizing "hot dogs" may take comfort in the thought that, before these delicacies were placed on the table, they had been closely inspected by Argus-eyed meat inspectors of the county health department. Not less thorough was the inspection made of the ingredients that went to make up portions of beef stew, diced ham, and home-made sausages.

According to a report submitted by Dr. John H. Bower, veterinary surgeon, chief meat inspector of the county, 2439 pounds of meat were condemned in Orange county during February.

Indicating that the general public is co-operating with the county health authorities in preventing the marketing of meat products unfit for human consumption, is the statement contained in the report that six complaints were received during the month.

The activities of the meat inspection department for February included 261 inspections, distributed as follows: Meat markets, 174; fish markets, 3; poultry markets, 3; meat and fish trucks, 16; slaughterhouses, 41; care of livestock, 19.

The report goes on to say that particular attention was given to the inspection of slaughterhouses. This inspection included 706 cattle, 1123 hogs, 503 sheep, 244 calves and five goats.

Teachers Hear Training Talk

ORANGE, March 11.—Orange county kindergarten and primary teachers met at the intermediate school Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. to listen to a lecture on physical training for primary and kindergarten students by Miss Hall, director of physical education for women at University of California, southern branch.

About 100 attended under the leadership of Miss Meyers, of Fullerton, president.

Miss Hall illustrated methods to be used in physical education work, using attending teachers for demonstration purposes.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 13, at Brea.

Attendance At School Listed

ORANGE, March 11.—Attendance for the month of February in the Orange union high school averaged 540, according to a statement from the registrar of the high school, Miss Ethel V. Walker.

There were 13 school days, with one holiday. The 620 students in the total enrollment list attended a total of 10,266.75 days. The net enrollment of the school during February was 568. This record is about 40 students better than the same time last year, according to Miss Walker.

A revival is now on at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton streets. Hear Ellis tonight, and every night. Day meeting at 10 a. m.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

act 2 ways at once

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VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

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Tire Prices Slaughtered!

Guaranteed Rebuilt Tires

We Defy Competition

30x3 1/2 — \$4.50

30x3	\$4.50	32x3 1/2	\$6.50	34x4 1/2	\$ 9.50
30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$5.75	32x4 1/2	\$9.25	34x5	\$ 9.75
31x4	\$7.50	33x4 1/2	\$9.25	35x5	\$10.00
32x4	\$8.25	34x4	\$9.25		
		33x4	\$9.00		

NEW RED TUBES

WITH CASINGS

30x3 1/2	\$2.50	31x4	\$3.00	30x3 1/2	\$2.85	31x4	\$3.50
32x4	\$3.10	33x4	\$3.50	32x4	\$3.60	33x4	\$3.80
33x4 1/2	\$3.85	34x4 1/2	\$4.25	33x4 1/2	\$4.60	34x4 1/2	\$5.00

WITHOUT CASINGS

30x3 1/2	\$2.00	31x4	\$2.50	30x3 1/2	\$2.35	31x4	\$2.85
32x4	\$2.20	33x4	\$2.60	32x4	\$2.90	33x4	\$3.20
33x4 1/2	\$2.85	34x4 1/2	\$3.25	33x4 1/2	\$3.60	34x4 1/2	\$4.00

HEWINS RUBBER CO.

315 North Main St. — Phone 2539

LOANS

We loan money on the EASY REPAYMENT PLAN. A small amount each month until the loan is paid.

The Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Sycamore and Third St., Santa Ana. Opposite Post Office

PILES CURABLE

Blind or Protruding, Ulcers, Fistula, Fish-bones. All rectal diseases. Get well while you sleep.

No Operation. No Loss of Time

We treat Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate troubles. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Ask anybody. Examination Free!

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist

514 1/2 North Main St., Cor. Sixth
Phone 1292-W; Res. 783-J. Santa Ana

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

Twenty-eight years of protection to the people of Orange County.

Over \$112,000.00 paid out for losses by fire. Every just claim promptly adjusted to the entire satisfaction of claimants. More than \$13,000,000.00 insurance in force in Orange County. 4000 of the most substantial property owners

Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Santa Ana Phone 1430 Fullerton Phone 731-W

Mutual Insurance Bldg. 1101 North Main St., Santa Ana

How About Your Lawn?

It's a sure thing that a little good fertilizer won't hurt your lawn; and the chances are that it would do it a world of good. There is no better time than RIGHT NOW to fertilize your lawn for the summer. There is no better lawn fertilizer made than "GROZIT" Pulverized Sheep Manure. "Grozit" tests around 1.65 in actual available Nitrogen. It is aged and absolutely free from noxious weed seeds. "Grozit" can be applied ten times heavier than is necessary without the least burning effect. It is not unpleasant to apply—like so many fertilizers—neither does it make, for weeks, an unsightly appearance like the coarser, cheaper fertilizers. "Grozit" is really just the kind of a lawn fertilizer that you will like—because it will satisfy your ideas of what constitutes an ideal lawn dressing.

"Grozit" is equally valuable for working in around your permanent shrubbery. It is fine for weak, rundown orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. It is one of the nicest soil dressings for around rose bushes that we have ever seen, as it makes the soil more friable and easily worked, and helps retain your moisture.

"Grozit" comes in 100 pound, paper-lined bags. We sell it by the sack, ton or carload. TRY IT.

R. B. NEWCOM

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. "Seeds That Grow" NEWCOM BUILDING

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

(Fruit World Press)

BOSTON—Eight cars of oranges and two cars of lemons sold. Market is slightly higher on oranges, slightly lower on lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$5.10 per box. Half boxes tangerines averaged \$3.55. Lemons averaged ranged from \$5.20 to \$6.00 per box.

PHILADELPHIA—Five cars of navel and one car of lemons sold. Market is lower on large sizes navel. Lemon market higher. Navel averages ranged from \$3.00 to \$4.40 per box. Lemons averaged \$5.95 per box.

ST. LOUIS—Four cars of navel and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on navel. Lemon market is lower. Navel averages ranged from \$4.35 to \$4.90 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.95 to \$5.15 per box.

NEW YORK—Twenty cars of navel, one mixed car and four cars lemons sold. Market is slightly higher in spots on navel. Lemon market strong with slightly higher prices. Temperature 30 above at noon. Navel averages ranged from \$3.60 to \$5.15 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$5.30 to \$5.95 per box.

CHICAGO—15 cars of oranges and five cars of lemons sold. Market is strong on oranges. Lemon market is lower. There is a good demand for lemons at prevailing prices. Navel averages ranged from \$4.25 to \$5.15 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$5.20 to \$5.75 per box.

PITTSBURGH—Seven cars of oranges and two cars of lemons sold. Market is very steady on oranges. Lemon market is strong. Navel averages ranged from \$4.55 to \$5.05 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.95 per box.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Grapefruit: Arizona seedlings, fancy \$4.50; Tulare County \$2.85 to \$3.00; Imperial Valley \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Lemons: \$4.00 to \$4.75 per box; choice \$5.50 to \$6.00; lemons \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Oranges: Boxes, navel \$4.25 to \$4.75; choice \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Tangerines: \$3.25 to \$4.00, half crate box.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Cattle: receipts 300, bulk steers \$7.75 to \$8.75; bulk she stock \$5.35 to \$6.75; bulk calves \$10.00 to \$13.00.

Hogs: receipts 300, steady to 10 cents higher; top \$15.25; bulk \$14.00 to \$15.25.

Sheep: None; lambs \$12.00 to \$12.75; ewes \$5.50 to \$8.00.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 11.—Prices of liberty bonds quoted today:

First 4 1/4% \$102.7

Second 4 1/4% \$100.25

Third 4 1/4% \$101.5

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, March 11.—Grain prices, with the exception of corn, closed slightly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The most marked advances were made in the wheat pit, which closed about 5 cents higher than yesterday's low.

The wheat close was up as high as a cent in the May wheat now at the close. Noticeable and sudden rise in this grain is attributed directly to dispatches from Buenos Aires that the entire Argentine wheat crop is materially below weight and will require much mixing. At the same time Liverpool cables show that market for American wheat in that port is advancing in lieu of the news of the poor quality of the Argentine crop.

Corn closed fractionally lower. Provisions closed lower.

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May, new	161	163 1/2	161	162 1/2
May, old	160 1/2	161 1/2	159 1/2	161 1/2
July	159 1/2	161 1/2	159 1/2	161 1/2
Sept.	154 1/2	155 1/2	154 1/2	155 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
July	82	82	81 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83	83

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	40	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
July	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Sept.	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

BARLEY

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1480	1500	1477	1500

RIBS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1545	1550	1545	1550

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cash wheat No. 3 red \$1.53.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cattle receipts 12,000; best heavyweights on early sale \$10.75; feeders firm, mostly \$8.00 to \$9.00; sheep stock run mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00; bulk fat cows \$5.50 to \$7.25; heifers \$7.25 to \$8.75.

Sheep receipts 18,000; desirable fat lambs early sales to shippers \$14.00 to \$14.25; few fat ewes steady to weak, generally \$8.50; nothing done in feeding or shearing lambs; tendency to lower prices.

Hogs receipts 34,000; market 25 cents lower; top \$14.00 on 120 pounds; bulk \$11.50 to \$14.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 11.—Foreign exchange closed lower. Demand sterling 4.85 1/2; francs .0363; lire .0400 1/4; Belgium .0433; marks .2580; guilders .4006; Sweden .2679; Norway .2168; Denmark .2611; Montreal .9945635; Greece .0168; Jugoslavia .0175 1/4; Shanghai .73 1/2; Yokohama .4525.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Foreign exchange opened steady. Demand sterling 4.85 1/2, off 1-1/2; francs .0362 1/2, off .0001 1/2; lire .0401 1/4, off .0001 1/2; Belgium .0433 1/2; marks .2580; Sweden .2679.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Trading today was moderate with the market generally steady. Potatoes and new potatoes are slightly weaker under heavy receipts. Bananas are slightly higher with ripe stock scarce. Apples continue slow with storage holdings heavier than last year although cleaning up a faster rate than a year ago.

Apples—Northern California. New towns loose mostly \$3.25 to \$3.50. Washington, D.C. \$2.25 to \$2.50. \$2.50 per box, fancy, \$1.90 to \$2.35, C \$2.15 box. Oregon, Spitzenburg, Xf. \$2.30 to \$2.75 box.

Artichokes—Northern, crates mostly \$3.25 to \$3.50. No. 2, \$2.50 to \$2.75, boxes \$1.75 to \$2.10 box.

Asparagus—Northern, Imperial, local, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 2, 14 to 20 lb. \$2.50 to \$3.00. \$2.50 per box, fancy, \$1.90 to \$2.35, C \$2.15 box. Oregon, Spitzenburg, Xf. \$2.30 to \$2.75 box.

Bunched vegetables—Local, per dozen bunches: beets, 20c; carrots, 25c; onions, 10c; parsley, 20c; red radishes, 20c; white radishes, 20c; spinach 30c; turnips, 10c; cabbage, 20c.

Cabbage—Local, best \$1.40 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Cauliflower—Local, pearl mostly 90c to \$1.00 per field crate, few best, \$1.25. Celery—Local, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per crate. Vista, mostly, \$5.50 to \$6.00 per field crate.

Celery—Local, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per crate. Eggplant—Mexico, most 12 to 15c.

Grapefruit—Arizona, 80c, 84c seedless special marks \$4.00 to \$4.50 box. Imperial, special marks \$3.50 to \$3.50. Market pack \$2.50 to \$3.00 box. Local, market pack \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Lemons—Local, spot, brands, \$4 to \$4.50 box, loose \$3.00 to \$3.25 box. Lettuce—Imperial, few 4s, \$2.75 to \$3.50; \$2.00 to \$2.25, 6s, \$1.40 to \$1.60. Local, mostly, 70c to \$1.00 per field crate.

Onions—Colorado, yellow varieties, sacked per cwt \$2.15.

Oranges—Local navel best brands, \$2.25 to \$4.50 per box; market pack, \$2.00 to \$4.00 box.

Parsnips—Local, 60c per lug.

Peas—Northern, 82 to 10c, peeper, 6 to 7c. Imperial, better, 20c to 25c.

Pears—Washington, Winter Nellis, boxes fancy 5c lb., C grade 3c to 4c lb. Peppers—Mexico, 20c to 25c; Chile 10c to 12c per lb.

Potatoes—Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1 one cwt sack \$2.50. San Diego, new potatoes, 70 to 75c. No. 2 4 to 6c lb. Rhubarb—Local, giant \$2.00, Crimson \$1.75 per packed box. Cherry \$1.25 apple box, loose.

Rutabagas—Oregon, Washington, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt. Imperial, Sumner \$2.75 per cwt. Market pack \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Sweet Potatoes—Arkansas, New Mexico, Nancy Halls, \$2.00 to \$2.15 per bushel.

Tangerines—Local, 7 1/2 to 8c per lb. Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, \$2.50 to \$2.75, repacked \$2.00 to \$2.25 per lug.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Butter: White sale prices, 45c. Price to retail 46c.

Eggs—Extras, 30 1/2c, no change. Case count, 28c, no change. Pullets, no change. Peewees, 20c, no change.

Poultry—Prices unchanged.

Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs. up to 3 1/2 lbs., 27c; hens, 3 1/2 lbs. up to 4 lbs., 30c; hens, 4 lbs. up to 4 1/2 lbs., 33c; hens, 4 1/2 lbs. up to 5 lbs., 36c; broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., 35c; broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 42c; fryers, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., 40c; broilers, 3 to 4 lbs., 45c; broilers, 4 to 5 lbs., 48c; fryers, 4 to 5 lbs., 45c; broilers, 5 to 6 lbs., 50c; fryers, 5 to 6 lbs., 48c; broilers, 6 to 7 lbs., 55c; fryers, 6 to 7 lbs., 52c; broilers, 7 to 8 lbs., 60c; fryers, 7 to 8 lbs., 58c; broilers, 8 to 9 lbs., 65c; fryers, 8 to 9 lbs., 62c; broilers, 9 to 10 lbs., 70c; fryers, 9 to 10 lbs., 68c; broilers, 10 to 11 lbs., 75c; fryers, 10 to 11 lbs., 72c; broilers, 11 to 12 lbs., 80c; fryers, 11 to 12 lbs., 78c; broilers, 12 to 13 lbs., 85c; fryers, 12 to 13 lbs., 82c; broilers, 13 to 14 lbs., 90c; fryers, 13 to 14 lbs., 88c; broilers, 14 to 15 lbs., 95c; fryers, 14 to 15 lbs., 92c; broilers, 15 to 16 lbs., 100c; fryers, 15 to 16 lbs., 98c; broilers, 16 to 17 lbs., 105c; fryers, 16 to 17 lbs., 102c; broilers, 17 to 18 lbs., 110c; fryers, 17 to 18 lbs., 108c; broilers, 18 to 19 lbs., 115c; fryers, 18 to 19 lbs., 112c; broilers, 19 to 20 lbs., 120c; fryers, 19 to 20 lbs., 118c; broilers, 20 to 21 lbs., 125c; fryers, 20 to 21 lbs., 122c; broilers, 21 to 22 lbs., 130c; fryers, 21 to 22 lbs., 128c; broilers, 22 to 23 lbs., 135c; fryers, 22 to 23 lbs., 132c; broilers, 23 to 24 lbs., 140c; fryers, 23 to 24 lbs., 138c; broilers, 24 to 25 lbs., 145c; fryers, 24 to 25 lbs., 142c; broilers, 25 to 26 lbs., 150c; fryers, 25 to 26 lbs., 148c; broilers, 26 to 27 lbs., 155c; fryers, 26 to 27 lbs., 152c; broilers, 27 to 28 lbs., 160c; fryers, 27 to 28 lbs., 158c; broilers, 28 to 29 lbs., 165c; fryers, 28 to 29 lbs., 162c; broilers, 29 to 30 lbs., 170c; fryers, 29 to 30 lbs., 168c; broilers, 30 to 31 lbs., 175c; fryers, 30 to 31 lbs., 172c; broilers, 31 to 32 lbs., 180c; fryers, 31 to 32 lbs., 178c; broilers, 32 to 33 lbs., 185c; fryers, 32 to 33 lbs., 182c; broilers, 33 to 34 lbs., 190c; fryers, 33 to 34 lbs., 188c; broilers, 34 to 35 lbs., 195c; fryers, 34 to 35 lbs., 192c; broilers, 35 to 36 lbs., 200c; fryers, 35 to 36 lbs., 198c; broilers, 36 to 37 lbs., 205c; fryers, 36 to 37 lbs., 202c; broilers, 37 to 38 lbs., 210c; fryers, 37 to 38 lbs., 208c; broilers, 38 to 39 lbs., 215c; fryers, 38 to 39 lbs., 212c; broilers, 39 to 40 lbs., 220c; fryers, 39 to 40 lbs., 218c; broilers, 40 to 41 lbs., 225c; fryers, 40 to 41 lbs., 222c; broilers, 41 to 42 lbs., 230c; fryers, 41 to 42 lbs., 228c; broilers, 42 to 43 lbs., 235c; fryers, 42 to 43 lbs., 232c; broilers, 43 to 44 lbs., 240c; fryers, 43 to 44 lbs., 238c; broilers, 44 to 45 lbs., 245c; fryers, 44 to 45 lbs., 242c; broilers, 45 to 46 lbs., 250c; fryers, 45 to 46 lbs., 248c; broilers, 46 to 47 lbs., 255c; fryers, 46 to 47 lbs., 252c; broilers, 47 to 48 lbs., 260c; fryers, 47 to 48 lbs., 258c; broilers, 48 to 49 lbs., 265c; fryers, 48 to 49 lbs., 262c; broilers, 49 to 50 lbs., 270c; fryers, 49 to 50 lbs., 268c; broilers, 50 to 51 lbs., 275c; fryers, 50 to 51 lbs., 272c; 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broilers, 68 to 69 lbs., 365c; fryers, 68 to 69 lbs., 362c; broilers, 69 to 70 lbs., 370c; fryers, 69 to 70 lbs., 368c; broilers, 70 to 71 lbs., 375c; fryers, 70 to 71 lbs., 372c; broilers, 71 to 72 lbs., 380c; fryers, 71 to 72 lbs., 378c; broilers, 72 to 73 lbs., 385c; fryers, 72 to 73 lbs., 382c; broilers, 73 to 74 lbs., 390c; fryers, 73 to 74 lbs., 388c; broilers, 74 to 75 lbs., 395c; fryers, 74 to 75 lbs., 392c; broilers, 75 to 76 lbs., 400c; fryers, 75 to 76 lbs., 398c; broilers, 76 to 77 lbs., 405c; fryers, 76 to 77 lbs., 402c; broilers, 77 to 78 lbs., 410c; fryers, 77 to 78 lbs., 408c; broilers, 78 to 79 lbs., 415c; fryers, 78 to 79 lbs., 412c; broilers, 79 to 80 lbs., 420c; fryers, 79 to 80 lbs., 418c; broilers, 80 to 81 lbs., 425c; fryers, 80 to 81 lbs., 422c; broilers, 81 to 82 lbs., 430c; fryers, 81 to 82 lbs., 428c; broilers, 82 to 83 lbs., 435c; fryers, 82 to 83 lbs., 432c; broilers, 83 to 84 lbs., 440c; fryers, 83 to 84 lbs., 438c; broilers, 84 to 85 lbs., 445c; fryers, 84 to 85 lbs., 442c; broilers, 85 to 86 lbs., 450c; fryers, 85 to 86 lbs., 448c; broilers, 86 to 87 lbs., 455c; fryers, 86 to 87 lbs., 452c; broilers, 87 to 88 lbs., 460c; fryers, 87 to 88 lbs., 458c; broilers, 88 to 89 lbs., 465c; fryers, 88 to 89 lbs., 462c; broilers, 89 to 90 lbs., 470c; fryers, 89 to 90 lbs., 468c; broilers, 90 to 91 lbs., 475c; fryers, 90 to 91 lbs., 472c; broilers, 91 to 92 lbs., 480c; fryers, 91 to 92 lbs., 478c; broilers, 92 to 93 lbs., 485c; fryers, 92 to 93 lbs., 482c; broilers, 93 to 94 lbs., 490c; fryers, 93 to 94 lbs., 488c; broilers, 94 to 95 lbs., 495c; fryers, 94 to 95 lbs., 492c; broilers, 95 to 96 lbs., 500c; fryers, 95 to 96 lbs., 498c; broilers, 96 to 97 lbs., 505c; fryers, 96 to 97 lbs., 502c; broilers, 97 to 98 lbs., 510c; fryers, 97 to 98 lbs., 508c; broilers, 98 to 99 lbs., 515c; fryers, 98 to 99 lbs., 512c; broilers, 99 to 100 lbs., 520c; fryers, 99 to 100 lbs., 518c.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$2,432,898.24.

SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,400,000.

SEATTLE—\$6,880,216.

PORTLAND—\$6,147,782.

PACOMA—\$2,268,000.

OAKLAND—\$2,183,800.

SACRAMENTO—\$2,164,197.01.

SAN DIEGO—\$1,841,577.89.

LONG BEACH—\$1,771,295.88.

PASADENA—\$1,077,295.88.

BERKELEY—\$421,105.25.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, March 11.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.02; refined easier; granulated \$4.90 to \$5.15.

Coffee, No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c; No. 3, 8c; No. 4, 7c; No. 5, 6c; No. 6, 5c; No. 7, 4c; No. 8, 3c; No. 9, 2c; No. 10, 1c; No. 11, 1/2c; No. 12, 1/4c; No. 13, 1/8c; No. 14, 1/16c; No. 15, 1/32c; No. 16, 1/64c; No. 17, 1/128c; No. 18, 1/256c; No. 19, 1/512c; No. 20, 1/1024c; No. 21, 1/2048c; No. 22, 1/4096c; No. 23, 1/8192c; No. 24, 1/16384c; No. 25, 1/32768c; No. 26, 1/65536c; No. 27, 1/131072c; No. 28, 1/262144c; No. 29, 1/524288c; No. 30, 1/1048576c; No. 31, 1/2097152c; No. 32, 1/4194304c; No. 33, 1/8388608c; No. 34, 1/16777216c; No. 35, 1/33554432c; No. 36, 1/67108864c; No. 37, 1/134217728c; No. 38, 1/268435456c; No. 39, 1/536870912c; No. 40, 1/1073741824c; No. 41, 1/2147483648c; No. 42, 1/4294967296c; No. 43, 1/8589934592c; No. 44, 1/17179869184c; No. 45, 1/34359738368c; No. 46, 1/68719476736c; No. 47, 1/137438953472c; No. 48, 1/274877906944c; No. 49, 1/549755813888c; No. 50, 1/1099511627776c; No. 51, 1/2199023255552c; No. 52, 1/4398046511104c; No. 53, 1/8796093022208c; No. 54, 1/17592186044416c; No. 55, 1/35184372088832c; No. 56, 1/70368744177664c; No. 57, 1/140737488355328c; No. 58, 1/281474976710656c; No. 59, 1/562949953421312c; No. 60, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 61, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 62, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 63, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 64, 1/18014398509481984c; No. 65, 1/36028797018963968c; No. 66, 1/72057594037927936c; No. 67, 1/144115188075855872c; No. 68, 1/288230376151711744c; No. 69, 1/576460752303423488c; No. 70, 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 71, 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 72, 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 73, 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 74, 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 75, 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 76, 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 77, 1/147573952589676412928c; No. 78, 1/295147905179352825856c; No. 79, 1/590295810358705651712c; No.

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Card of Thanks
Funeral Directors
Local Directory
Notices, Special
Personal
Health Information
Strayed, Lost and Found

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Parts
Auto Sales
Motorcycle and Bicycle
Repairing—Service
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors
Wanted—Auto Vehicles
Garages

Employment

Help Wanted—Female
Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—(Male)
Salesmen, Solicitors
Situations Wanted—Female
Situations Wanted—Male

Financial

Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
Mortgages, Trust Deeds
Wanted to Borrow

Instruction

Correspondence Courses
Miscellaneous
Music, Dancing, Drama
Wanted Instruction

Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets
Horses, Goats
Poultry and Supplies
Want Stock and Poultry

Merchandise

Boats and Accessories
Building Material
Farms and Dairy
Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables
Household Goods
Jewelry
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Nursery Stock, Plants
Radio Equipment
Wearing Apparel
Xmas Gifts

Rooms for Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms with Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms with Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands
Houses—Country
Houses—Town
Resort Property
Suburban
Wanted To Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Resort Property
Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 143 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 304
East Third, in M. W.
of A. Hall.
E. C. PETTIT, Secy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355 meets every
Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at
Moore Hall, 361 East Fourth.
R. J. McCLURE, C. C.
J. W. McCLURE, Clerk.
Visiting brothers welcome.

Knights of Columbus
Santa Ana Council No.
1442, 1st and 2nd
days, K. of C. Hall, 4th
and French. Visiting
brothers invited.
E. C. PETTIT, Secy.

Loyal Order of Moose
Ladies Legion of Moose
Meeting every Wednes-
day night, 8 o'clock,
upstairs, Cor. 4th and
Spurgeon Sts. Visiting members
invited. Dr. W. E. Poole, Dictator, 411
West 8th St. Phone 410-W. Mr. H. D.
Kling, acting secretary, 2023 W. 8th.

4 Notices, Special

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
For Sale "Light Housekeeping"
Rooms. "For Rent," etc., may be
had at The Register office at 10c each.

TO TELEPHONE
THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



4 Notices, Special

(Continued)

Your Classified Ads in the REGISTER

reach 10,000 families daily—the largest reader audience in Orange county.

Owl Taxicab and Transfer

Open Sundays. 24 hour service. Phone 373-S. Office 312 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

Furniture Shop

We repair and refinish all kinds of furniture. Wood, iron, brass, etc. Reasonable. F. G. Johnson, Prop., 409 No. Birch. Phone 595-M.

Free

This week only: a good \$1.25 grass catcher or a reduction of \$1.25 on any lawn mower over \$6.50. They are sharp and kept sharp and in good repair for one year FREE at McCoy's Shop, over Kelly's Drug Store, 407 1/2 No. Main. Phone 597-W.

Fixit Yo-Self Garage

Working space to rent in public garage, including hoist, pit, vise, hand tools and miscellaneous equipment. 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day. Mechanic will show you or work for you. ALSO GENERAL REPAIRING AND WELDING. 312 No. ROSS ST. SANTA ANA. OPEN SUNDAYS. PHONE 581-W.

Suits Cleaned, Pressed, 75c

Ladies' fancies our specialty. Work guaranteed. Klassy Kleeners, 413 No. Broadway. Phone 1352.

Marceling, 50c

710 Hickory, Kilson Square, Phone 1771-J.

MRS. SWITZLER has opened a

217 Wakeham St. Fancy sewing and remodeling. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2914.

AS THE DAYS get warmer, get

your ice at Birch Street Feed Store, 408 North Birch.

WE MOVE—New location 3124 Bush

St. Julian Transfer. Phone 2095.

MARCELING, 50c. Phone

3174-W. 811 So. Flower.

MARCEL, Shampoo, W. Wave, 50c.

P. Curl 75c. 607 W. 8th. Phone 1498.

1927 CALENDARS. High grade line.

Ready. Phone 2531 for appointment.

MARCELING, 50c. Paper curl 75c.

308 W. Walnut. Phone 3189-W.

Leon Eckles

Will give private lessons to singers

in exchange for choir service. Ph.

2016-J or call 1695 W. 4th St.

WANTED—500 men to wear tailor-

made suits at small cost. I am

permanently located at Cornelius

Hotel, 615 1/2 North Main.

Notice

Moved our real estate office upstairs,

Room 204 Commercial Bldg., Sixth

and Main St. Pollock & Hill.

WANTED—Santa Ana ladies to call

on Miss Morgan, 308 1/2 So. Sycamore,

Phone 804, in regard to per-

manent waving. She is formerly

of the Vogue Beauty Shop, Long

Beach.

GOING to Walla Walla, Washington,

Monday. Room for two passengers.

Inquire rear 265 1/2 N. Cypress St.,

Orange.

Hemstitching

615 East First St. Phone 2172.

LADY BARBER at 2175 So. Main.

Men, women and children's work.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus

Association hereby notifies all

who wish to bid on orange hauling,

to have bids in by April 1st. All

property to be obtained at the

packing house at Tustin.

Del-Hi "Service" Barber

Shop

2200 Mock, So. Main St. Santa Ana,

Calif. Good, clean service, cour-

teous treatment and right prices

is absolutely guaranteed to all pa-

trons. Men, women and children's

work. Fastidious. Ladies and chil-

dren's hair cut any style to fit the

contour of the head. Yours for

business. Steele, the barber.

2-GALLON Coffee Urn \$25, new gas

heaters, below cost. Morse's Fur-

niture Store, 303 Spurgeon St.

Marcel 75c

Facial manicure, shampoo and water

wave. Hanna and Evans. Experi-

enced operator. Evening appointments.

197 West Pine.

Phone 3169-J.

MARCEL, Water Wave, Shampoo, 50c.

MARINELLA SYSTEM, 1115 Cypress

Phone 498-M, evening appointments.

5a Health Information

STIFFNESS FROM TUBERCULOSIS

IS CANCER, Rheumatism, Epi-

lepsy will do well to write for val-

uable information to M. G. E. at

Box 1242 Wesley Dr., Long Beach.

MOUNTAIN GLEN LODGE—Organ-

ized for the care and help of sick

and convalescent. Particulars of lat-

est medical treatment sent free. Box

165, Sierra Madre, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides

that one who finds a lost article un-

der circumstances which give him

means of inquiry as to the true

owner and who appropriates such

property to his own use without

first making reasonable effort to

find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Child's coat, in South part

of town. Owner may have same by

paying for adv. Phone 597-W.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

(Continued)

LOST—Pocketbook containing money

and key. Return to Register office.

Reward.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-

mation that will lead to the arrest

and conviction of anyone stealing

paper or money from paper racks

placed in corners. Register Pub-

lishing company.

Automotive

7 Autos for Sale

(Continued)

ALTO KEYS made while you wait.

HENRY'S, 427 West Fourth.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan

Driven only 6000 miles, bumper

front and rear, spare tire and lots

of extras. Looks like new.

Ray Schanhals

903 North Main or 115 North Main

Phone 34

MACMULLEN'S

GOOD USED CARS

It will pay you to buy a used car from

a dealer who has a reputation to

maintain. MacMullen's guaranteed

used cars protect you and your in-

vestment.

1922 CHEVROLET Touring, first class

condition, good rubber, runs good.

1919 CHEVROLET Touring, runs good.

6-40 HUDSON, seven passenger tour-

ing, wind wings, tonneau wings, ex-

tra, good shape mechanically, good

rubber.

1923 FORD Roadster, fine rubber, me-

chanically good.

1924 FORD Touring, good shape, me-

chanically good, good rubber.

1923 FORD Coupe, perfect shape, good

rubber.

1923 FORD Panel Delivery, wonderful

shape.

1924 FORD one ton truck with Rocky

mountain transmission, brand new

rubber on back, fine in front, in

excellent condition, at a bargain.

We have a number of low priced cars

in good running condition. Fords

and Chevrolests, from \$25 up.

"Courtesy and a Square Deal—

Guaranteed."

MACMULLEN

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET

DEALER

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings.

Used Car Department at 212 North

Broadway, or see us at our new

salesroom, Sycamore at Second.

Phone 442.

1924 Oakland Touring

New Duco paint, all new tires, 4-

wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire,

motor perfect. A real buy, see it

today.

Ray Schanhals

902 North Main or 115 North Main

Phone 34

1922 Dodge Sedan

New color rubber, new paint, just

overhauled. It has the velour up-

holstery and is clean inside. We

guarantee it to be A-1 in every

way. Here is real service and a

car that also has a fine appear-

ance, \$450.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX

Telephone 898 415 Bush

1924 Ford Coupe

For sale, Ruxtell axle, Evans brakes,

A-1 shape. My equity for less than

half by Saturday. Mr. Wallace, 321

East Fourth St.

1923 Willys-Knight Rdstr.

New Duco paint, new tires, spare

tire, tube and cover, motor per-

fect and guaranteed. See it today.

Ray Schanhals

902 North Main or 115 North Main

Phone 34

Vinson's

1924 EREX & COACH, Down Pmt.

1923 CHEV. COUPE \$125

1923 DODGE COUPE \$150

1923 FORD COUPE \$150

1923 FORD SEDAN \$150

1923 DODGE TOUR \$150

ALL THIRTY OR FORTY MORE. ALL

KINDS AND ALL PRICES

5th & Birch 3rd & French

1926 Advance Nash Sedan

Just like new, best of care, moto-

meter and cap, bumpers front

and rear, new spare tire. Guar-

anteed.

Save \$400

Reid Motor Co.

Buicks

5th and Spurgeon Phone 258

1924 Jewett Touring

Balloon tires

A beautiful car, being finished in

black lacquer with orange strip-

ing. It has disc wheels, lock

motorometer and bar-cap, step

27 Cattle, Horses

(Continued)
FOR SALE—See us for that lot of fifteen tested cows. A bargain.
A. G. Diehl
108 West Third St. Phone 1674-J.
Santa Ana.

For Sale
Steady team mules, with harness. Cheap. F. D. Baase, Westminster.
FOR SALE—Fresh cow, second calf. 2024 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone Orange 415-J.

HORSES—HORSES

Thirty head of good young horses and mares, from 1400 lbs. to 1600 lbs., and 4 to 6 years old. Ready for any kind of work.
C. ROY HELMER
Yards N. Main and Poplar, Riverside, Calif. Phone Riverside 2115-W.

28 Poultry and Supplies

WANTED—Setting hens. 1920 Custer.

Koenig's Poultry Ranch
Accredited White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chickens and hatching eggs from our own bred trap-nested flocks. A few good cockerels for sale from \$3.00 up. Koenig's traps are located wherever they are raised. Route 3, Box 239, Orange. Phone 406-J.

Baby Chicks
From farm bureau accredited trap-nested stock. Ready to hatch. Red and White Leghorns, 618 North Baker. Phone 2152-W.

FOR SALE—2 Lion brooders, also nice walnut trees, cheap. Phone 987-W.
R. I. Red hatching eggs, 15 for \$1.00. Phone 1494.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
If you want better White Leghorns come and see what we have. Our breeders are all high record egg bred flocks and Dan Young standard bred for beauty. Sunny Nook Poultry Farm, end of West 5th St. Santa Ana, Calif. Box 874.

WANTED—Brooder. Give price, size. Address Box 645, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—5 weeks old W. L. cockerels. A. F. Kearns, 3 miles west, 1 mile north Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—W. L. hens 10 mos. old. \$1.25 each. 2023 W. Eighth.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, also Barred Rock cockerels. 615 East 1st St. P. 2172.

BUFF ORPINGTON, R. I. Reds, and Jersey giant hatching eggs for sale. Mrs. Wardlow, 4 mile east of Westminster school. R. 3, Santa Ana.

RABBITS—Pure breeds, New Zealand, Flemish, American Blues, guaranteed all stock to be in good health. Leaving town. Must sell. 1108 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, closing out. 50 White does, also Reds, Leucis, and Flemish, 4th house east of Villa Park store.

FOR SALE—R. I. rooster. 935 West Myrtle.

FOR SALE—New Zealand does and Flemish Giant does with litters. Also hatches. 1313 Logan.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel. 624 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY
Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 6th St. Phone 1302.

TWO Flemish does and buck. Cheap if taken at once. 1234 W. Fifth.

Baby Chicks
Turned W. L. day old chicks, none bled, \$12 per 100. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth.

Chicks and Hatching Eggs
From our own high producing White Leghorn hens. Mated to males from the Oakland Farm, Minn. Hendrie Poultry Ranch, 1110 W. Washington, Santa Ana. Phone 714-J.

Heinemann's S. C. Reds
Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now. From our own bred, accredited, pedigreed, trap-nested, mated pens and flocks. Come and look them over, and you will want some. Ask for mating list. Orange R. 1 Box 238, 2 miles north of Tustin street. Phone 223R.

Baby Chicks
Hatching every Monday, R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, and Leghorns. Leghorns today. Reds, 10th; Leghorns 15th, Reds and Leghorns, 22. 241 West 18th street. Phone 2105.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hatching eggs, fine stock, \$5.00 per hundred. 303 Wright St. Santa Ana.

CUNNINGHAM WHITE LEGHORN Hatchery is booking orders for baby chicks at ten cents each. I buy no eggs, hatch from my own stock. 2 1/2 miles west on First St. Phone 870-J. Santa Ana.

Better Baby Chicks
Every Tuesday, 335 McFadden, 2237-R. Our own accredited, trap-nested strain, Leghorns and Reds.
Will Hatch Poultry Ranch
17th and Newhope, Garden Grove. Agents Lyon Electric Brooders.

FOR SALE—Red laying pullets. Ancona roosters. 311 McFadden. Anaheim.

29 Want Stock & Poultry
BRING YOUR live poultry and rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandell. Phone 2377.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1302.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois Stock Farm, So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 3711-3.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, 1/4 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1448-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower.

Telephone 2354
Clingan's Poultry House
Wants Your Poultry
Call and get them, pay for phoning, use any number, pay highest prices. W. 17th and Berrydale. St. 3, Box 30.

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat stock, beef cattle and veal calves, also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1388.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



26 Household Goods

(Continued)

Merchandise
32 Building Material
FOR SALE—10,000 red brick, 9000 fire brick. See Mr. Johnson at So. Calif. Sugar Co. Plant on Main street Friday and Saturday.

33 Farm and Dairy
NEARLY NEW Canton best planter. 3-gang plow, 10-tooth chisel, hay rake, steel roller, sulky plow, best wagon. Call 2682.

FOR SALE—One small power saw, run by electric motor. Price including motor, \$55. 806 No. Olive.

Wanted
Team, orchard disc, L. H. Brentlin, 1 mile East Garden Grove, Buena Road.

USED FARM MACHINERY—Why pay more? We build, repair, trade. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Team, harness, four ton wagon, McCormick mower, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north of Garden Grove, on Brookhurst Road. H. Fluegge.

FOR SALE—One small power saw, run by electric motor. Price including motor, \$55. 806 No. Olive.

34 Feed and Fertilizer
FOR SALE—Oat hay, \$23 per ton. Wardlaw Ranch, Prado.

DAIRY FERTILIZER for sale. J. C. Farnsworth, Phone 8700-R-3.

FOR RENT—Pasture for stock, good feed and water, \$2.50 per month, under \$2.00. M. W. M. Donald, Laguna Beach, Box 434.

FOR SALE—Good rabbit alfalfa hay, \$1.70 per 100. 1st house east of Wilson St., on Orange Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Extra fine barley hay, raised in foothills, \$20 per ton delivered. Call 8713-R-1.

FOR SALE—20 acres green alfalfa, \$3 per ton; also bean straw and first class local barley hay, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north of Wintersburg, Graham & Murdy, Phone Huntington Beach 6502.

FOR SALE—Baled lima bean straw. Phone 8715-R-2.

35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts
WANTED—Walnut meats and seed. See Mr. Johnson at So. Calif. Sugar Co. Plant, 316 E. Third St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. See Elve, Grand Central Market.

Fancy Navel Oranges
Phone, then come and pick. Billingsley Foothill Grove, Villa Park.

SPANISH shelled peanuts for selling. 150 lb. cans. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

WINESAP APPLES by the box. Mitchell & Son Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

36 Household Goods
ROLL TOP DESK, like new; also day bed. First street to left across North Main at bridge. M. R. Kellogg.

WANTED—Piano, furniture and rugs. Mrs. M. Wilson, Gen. Del., City.

FOR SALE—Box couch. 1064 W. 4th.

USED FURNITURE for sale, living room suite, davenport table, rockers, walnut dining room table and chairs, and many other items. See Mr. Kellogg, 151 South Lemon St., Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 365. Auction every Saturday.

FOR SALE—Household goods, man's bicycle, gas range, gas heater. 806 Orange Ave.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. McCune Furniture Co. Phone 501.

Maytag Washer
For sale. Phone 291-J.

WANTED—Furniture, household goods or anything you have for sale. We will pay spot cash. No trades. Martin's Auction House, 181 South Lemon St., Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 365. Auction every Saturday.

Sewing Machine Sale
WE HAVE the largest supply of used sewing machines in Orange county. Singer, White and all makes. Exchange repairing, work guaranteed. Machines rented \$3.00 per month. Come in and see our stock.

Sewing Machine Exchange
321 W. 4th. Phone 201

All makes, \$4 up. We rent, repair and exchange. S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887

Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.

FOR SALE—Duplex Davenette, genuine leather, slightly used. \$40. 1245 So. Garney.

Used Furniture
Have you seen the most interesting and unique used furniture store in Orange? If not, come in, and see folks, our prices, quality considered, are always the lowest. In the furniture business, therefore don't take in on exchange. Used Furniture at high prices, which must be paid by you, you purchase your used furniture in these called "cash" sales. We buy for cash and sell for cash. DuBois, 2nd and Sycamore. Ph. 2131.

NEW LOCATION—Julian
Transfer, 312 1/2 Bush St.

FOR SALE—9x12. 1 Drop Head Sewing Machine. 1 Portable Sewing Machine. 2 Hemstitching Machine. 2 Mirrors. 1 Ironing Board. 1 Cane Heater. 1 Cot and Double Mattress. 1 8-ft. Show Case. Hat Stands. 4 Portable Screens. 48. Inquire 1203 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Four burner Clark Jewell stove with oven, 2200. Also five sacks of walnuts. Crowder Garage, West 6th St. and Buena Road.

36 Household Goods

(Continued)

THE PLACE TO GET THE BEST SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES

\$150 Odd tapestry overstuffed davenport, a very high grade davenport, with high grade tapestry upholstery, \$75.

One sectional bookcase with three sections, top and base, golden oak finish, slightly used, \$25.

One walnut tea wagon with glass tray, a \$45 wagon, slightly used, for \$16.50.

\$85 Black leather Turkish rocker, slightly used, \$25.

One A-B high oven gas range, slightly used, guaranteed and in A-1 condition, \$27.50.

One 3-hole low oven Eclipse gas range, as good as new, \$16.50.

Odd wood ivory beds, slightly used, full sized, \$25 and \$35 beds for \$9.50 and \$14.50 each.

\$275 2-piece dining room suite, extensible table, 6 chairs and buffet in Italian grey finish, slightly used, \$125.

One \$300 9-piece dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, Jacobean finish, \$153.50.

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE
512 NO. MAIN ST.

38 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Gum wood, for stoves and heaters \$14 per cord. Pine-plate chunks, \$12 per load of approximately one cord, delivered. J. C. Guntley, Rte. 1, Phone 42-7, Garden Grove.

Bath Tubs, \$22.50
Toilets, \$18.50; lavatories, \$7.50. Sinks, \$4.75; combination heaters, \$15. 520 East Fourth St.

WOOD—Dry gum wood, any size or length, \$16 per cord, delivered in Santa Ana or Orange. E. C. McKinstry, 326 E. Edinger. Ph. 2537R.

FOR SALE—Lovely read library or baby carriage good as new. 524 Wistaria Place, Turn east off Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Diebold Safe, 5 ft. high, 33 in. wide, 30 inches in depth. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 134.

PLUMBING FIXTURES REAL BARGAINS
J. D. Sanborn, 520 E. 4th.

WANTED—To buy second-hand lawn mowers in any condition at STEINER'S LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP, corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

WILL TRADE perfect solitaire diamond ring appraised at \$1500, for motorcycle, true dead end model sedan. 1211 North Parton.

WANTED Roll Top Desk Give price.
Address T. Box 35, Register.

Thousands of People
Read these columns every day. They are eager to know your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can nearly always be obtained by telling a brief but complete story to be appreciated. Try six insertions. The cost is small. Classified Adv. Dept. Ph. 87 or 88.

FOR SALE—A \$300 Rickenbacker tick-off for \$100. Call 7134 East 4th St. after 5 o'clock or Phone 988-J.

FOR SALE—150 Rks. of 100 lb. each at 11c. No. 1 Lima Seed Beans. Call 8701-J. I. M. von Schrittz.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—8 colonies of bees in very good shape, \$40. See Petz, 541 West Santa Clara Ave.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL WHILE WE HAVE IT
New corrugated hose, 1/2 in., 30 ft.; 3/4 in., 100 ft.; 1 in., 150 ft. for \$1.00. J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. FOURTH.

39 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY—Good used piano for \$65 cash. Must be in good condition. Phone 5053-W.

FOR SALE—Mahogany upright LAUTER piano, \$175. Guaranteed absolutely a k. 1127 W. Myrtle.

GOOD NEW and used pianos for sale
Cash or terms. 1415 W. 1st. H. T. Dysett, tuner and rebuilder.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants
LIVING TREES at reduced prices. J. L. Beemer, 1102 West 17th.

PLACENTIA Perfection walnut trees on black rock. Good trees. Right prices. Hugh T. Thompson, Orange 335-J-2.

FOR SALE—1 year old Valencia orange trees 300 and half your own. One mile west of Garden Grove. R. B. Woodsides.

CABBAGE, blight proof tomato, and pepper plants. All leading varieties. 1129 West Chestnut St.

Completely furnished, new and attractive, light and heat included, continuous hot water. Situated at 327 East Pine St.

Just completed, 4 flats, beautifully furnished, close to 1308 No. Broadway, Apt. C.

FLORENCE APT.—413 1/2 West Fourth St. Under new management. Two room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Reasonable rates. Phone 814-4.

635 FRENCH ST.—3 room furnished apt. Good location. Reasonable.

APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms and bath, hardwood floors, nicely furnished. Continuous hot water. Garage. 327 East Pine St.

Unfurnished Flats
Just completed, beautifully finished, must be seen to be appreciated. 422 East Chestnut, Phone 170-R.

FOR SALE—8 colonies of bees in very good shape, \$40. See Petz, 541 West Santa Clara Ave.

Del Monte Apartments
Opened, new building, newly furnished, continuous hot water, garages, laundry room. Reasonable rates. Bristol and 4th. Ph. 1841-W.

FOR RENT—Three room fur. apt. and garage. 323 Halesworth.

APTS.—600 a day, 15 to 25 a month. Bath, garage. 925 Fennell.

FOR RENT—Coolest apartment in the city, newly decorated and beautifully furnished. Rent reasonable. 2 adults only. 616 So. Van Ness.

Stovall Apt.
For rent, room furnished apt. 815 North Sycamore. Call 232.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. for rent. 931 Spurgeon St.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

(Continued)

We Must Raise Cash
Special sale Friday and Saturday. All fruit trees, berry vines, orange trees, walnut trees and shrubbery of all kinds. Several thousand. Come early and get your choice. First and Baker Street Nursery.

FLOWER and tomato plants; also bulbs. 312 North Ross.

SPECIAL Caprosma and Golden Privet 10c each. Italian Cypress 15c each. 20 orders varieties of flowers and vegetable plants. Grand Central Flower Shop, Grand Central Market. Phone 1942.

This Is Planting Time
See us for citrus, deciduous, walnuts and persimmon trees; also berry vines, rose bushes and all kinds of shrubs. Several thousand. Come early and get your choice. Ketchers Nursery, 1101 East 4th. Phone 572-W.

FOR SALE—Sweet Spanish onion seed, grown past season from select types, long keeping quality. Variety guaranteed, \$7.50 per pound. Plant in March. 648 Sixth St., Huntington Beach.

Fancy Shrubs
25c and 50c. 1352 Grand Ave.

100 GLADIOLI ROOTS, medium size mixed, \$1.50; 25 Butterfly Gladioli, large size, \$1.00, postpaid. Gladioli Gardens, Santa Cruz, Calif.

SWEET CORN, onion sets, tomato plants and Kentucky Wonder beans for planting. Fred Mitchell & Son Seed and Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

Chas. A. Bennett's
Orange and Walnut Nurseries
Sales Yards

Santa Ana Olive 1st and Grand Canyon Way Dependable standard commercial trees raised in small orchards.

Valencia, Walnuts, Navel, Lemon, M. S. Grapefruit, Tangerines, Kumquats, all kinds of trees. Peaches, Plums, Avocados, Persimmons, Figs, Apples, Pears, Prunes, Cherries, Almonds, etc.

Grape Vines and Berry Vines. Ornamentals. Also citrus, 4 kinds same tree. Phone 446-R.

SNAP DRAGONS, Canterbury bells, pansy, 20c. Sweet Williams, phlox, 10c. 353 So. Grand, Orange.

42 Wearing Apparel
THE Salvation Army wants your cast-off clothing, shoes and furniture to be used in our relief work. Phone 2074 and a man will call.

FOR SALE—Two good overcoats, large size. Phone 1448-J.

Rooms For Rent
Five room flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. 810 Spurgeon.

FURNISHED apartments and rooms; garage. No objection to children. 715 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment; private front and rear entrance. 1002 N. 1002 N. Broadway or Phone 496-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Windsor Apartment, 11th and Main.

FOR RENT—North Broadway, four room flat, modern, shower, hot water, garage. Phone 2339 or 736-W.

1/2 DUPLEX furnished; garage; \$20. Inquire 412 So. Flower.

NEW APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, furnished, gas, water, lights and garage, all for \$20. Without garage: \$18.50. 1066 West First.

FURNISHED complete, dressing room, well appointed bath, continuous hot water. Beautiful shaded court. All apartments new, attractive, pleasant. Finest in the city, at our low rent. See Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mgr., Apt. 2, 306 1/2 N. Broadway. Telephone 1912-J.

Broadway Apartments
Furnished complete, dressing room, well appointed bath, continuous hot water. Beautiful shaded court. All apartments new, attractive, pleasant. Finest in the city, at our low rent. See Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mgr., Apt. 2, 306 1/2 N. Broadway. Telephone 1912-J.

Le Casa Del Rey
Just completed, 4 flats, beautifully furnished, close to 1308 No. Broadway, Apt. C.

FLORENCE APT.—413 1/2 West Fourth St. Under new management. Two room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Reasonable rates. Phone 814-4.

635 FRENCH ST.—3 room furnished apt. Good location. Reasonable.

APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms and bath, hardwood floors, nicely furnished. Continuous hot water. Garage. 327 East Pine St.

Unfurnished Flats
Just completed, beautifully finished, must be seen to be appreciated. 422 East Chestnut, Phone 170-R.

FOR SALE—8 colonies of bees in very good shape, \$40. See Petz, 541 West Santa Clara Ave.

Del Monte Apartments
Opened, new building, newly furnished, continuous hot water, garages, laundry room. Reasonable rates. Bristol and 4th. Ph. 1841-W.

FOR RENT—Three room fur. apt. and garage. 323 Halesworth.

APTS.—600 a day, 15 to 25 a month. Bath, garage. 925 Fennell.

FOR RENT—Coolest apartment in the city, newly decorated and beautifully furnished. Rent reasonable. 2 adults only. 616 So. Van Ness.

Stovall Apt.
For rent, room furnished apt. 815 North Sycamore. Call 232.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. for rent. 931 Spurgeon St.

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44 Apartments, Flats

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

MODERN home, 1228 W. Fourth St., \$3500, half cash.

For Quick Sale

Large rms. and breakfast rm., lots of built-ins, on 887 E. front corner, 1 block of Main. A well built and nicely finished home and a total of \$1750. Selling down, bal. \$25 mo. inc. interest.

Brand new 4 rm. stucco, large living rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, \$20 mo. inc. interest.

Elaborate lot in center of \$500 worth of building material. Near Poly. High, \$1800. \$500 cash, bal. \$20 mo. inc. interest.

5 rm. bungalow, well located in Orange, completely furnished, piano included. Price \$3500, part cash, bal. good terms.

D. L. Montanna

Phone 377-8, 110 East Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 3 room California home, Costa Mesa, one block from bank, G. R. Jones, 408 N. Birch, Phone 1954; Res. 1425.

FOR SALE—Good large lot, \$5 cash, \$3 month, Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—5 room "Bart Better" built house, Price and terms right, owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

An Elgin Watch Ad

A few days ago in looking through the Post I saw the following ad for the Elgin watch: "What will you have to show in future years for today's shopping dollars? The above is a shopping watch to bear in mind when buying a home. Look over those

Barr Betterbuilt Bungalows

500 block W. 8th, 4 under construction on Wright St.

FOR QUICK SALE, on easy terms, a large, six room house, near school, on 11th St. Inquire of owner at 1138 W. Fourth St.

For Sale or Trade

My equity in modern 4 room furnished bungalow on 10th St. Call after 5 evenings, 1073 W. Second.

FOR SALE

7 room, south, \$4750.

7 room, Lowell St., \$3500.

For a real buy, a real house, call owner, 2813-W.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, wonderful bargain, modern 5 room house near school and 4th St. Call after 5 p.m. Must see. Some cash, balance terms. See owner at 823 East Chestnut, Phone 158.

We Want to Sell

A modern six room stucco home; priced ridiculously low; will finance to suit your income.

Modern 5 room house near school and 4th St. Call after 5 p.m. Must see. Some cash, balance terms. See owner at 823 East Chestnut, Phone 158.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

804 1/2 North Main, Phone 2220

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A MODERN NEW HOME WITH NO CASH

If you are responsible you can move into this new five room new stucco home in on a cash basis. Within three months you can own it with no cash payment down. Pay it out as rent including all interest. The total price is only \$1000.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

New location, 214 W. 3rd, Ph. 532.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE All or part 3 1/2 acre 1/2 chicken ranch, Costa Mesa.

1/2 Acre

56 acre trees, located within three miles of the business center of Tustin. Water, light and gas. Can sell on terms, with easy payments.

J. W. Carlyle

400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chicken ranch 4x180, improvements modern, gas, water, electric, \$2000. 706 N. Buero Road. Can't be duplicated.

Acre Homesites

With bldg. frontage is the best investment in Orange. With an acre located conveniently you can have an INCOME HOME while attending to business or holding a job. We have a good showing of such sites at \$800 to \$2000 per acre.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

Rm. 400, 1st Natl. Bldg. Ph. 78.

One Acre On Boulevard

When you can secure an acre, good soil, set to young nuts and oranges, irrigated through double cement pipe lines,

Facing on a North Side Boulevard

where traffic assures ready sale for your products at your door. Payment city water, electricity, pavement paid. When you consider the view it commands, with terms at 7%.

Will build to suit you if you are not in a position to.

This will be the last acres to be had in the city limits.

Come in and talk price and terms.

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third, Phone 1807.

FOR SALE—5 acres Costa Mesa, well located, house, chicken ranch, fruit. Address Q, Box 16, Register.

Real Estate

For Exchange

LOS ANGELES INCOME EXCHANGES

\$25,000—net, \$5000. Wishart double bungalow, 100x140. Inc. \$255 mo. Solid mah. finish, etc. Want clear to \$20,000.

\$30,000—net, \$6000. Wishart double bungalow, 100x140. Inc. \$255 mo. Solid mah. finish, etc. Want clear to \$20,000.

\$50,000—net, \$1255 mo. New Wishart apt. house. Want clear to \$20,000. R. W. Didcock, 756 S. Spring, L. A., Cal. 7-670.

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Feather River land for something here. 628 East Walnut.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE—Will sacrifice equity of \$10,000 in eight acres Valencia, north of Orange. What have you? Address U, Box 26, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

High Class Income

8 blocks north Ambassador hotel, to exchange for Santa Ana property or Orange county property \$40,000. Rentals reduced to \$380 per month. Consistent with \$2000. To transact, bethe each; built 4 years ago, in high class rental district. Phone 1212.

66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

\$500 Underpriced

I have well located 100 ft. double frontage lot. The owner is going east and wants immediate action. Price \$500 under value at \$1250. Accept small car as part balance monthly. R. R. Price, 112 N. Main, Phone 1073-JK.

TRADE—My \$1000 equity. What have you?

Pal, payable \$45 per month. 1249 So. Garnsey, Phone 1073-JK.

Want Walnut Grove

Near Santa Ana, 4 or 5 acres, with home, for a beautiful new 8 room house here, double garage, with a room apt. above, rents for \$27.50. This property is choice in every respect and clear. Cash price \$14,000. Please submit accordingly.

French-Spangler Co.

404 E. St. San Bernardino, Calif.

5 Room Modern \$3500, Terms or Car

This five room home, well located, with all built-ins, good big lot and garage, the lawn and shrubs in now. Will take back truck at \$1500, underpriced at \$3500. Owner will accept \$200 cash or good car. 112 N. Main, rent terms, R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

For Exchange

A very fine home in north part of town. Will exchange for home near Poly High.

Modern bungalows, on corner lot, close in, good income property, will take good lot as first payment. A very nice 60x125 corner. Paying in and paid with a 1st modern 5 story residence on Halesworth street, at a real sacrifice.

We have one, two and 5 acre tracts at Costa Mesa for sale; or without buildings. Money to loan.

Fuller & Fowler

122 W. 2nd St.—Phone 419.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on

Will take back truck at \$1500, underpriced at \$3500. Owner will accept \$200 cash or good car. 112 N. Main, rent terms, R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

Clear Lot For Car

I have client with clear, well located good big lot, valued at \$1500, that he will exchange for a good late model car. R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 unit stucco, completely furnished, income \$4128 per year. \$45,000. mig. \$15,000. Also, business block on corner, overlooking lot 50x130.

When all ready to sell, \$2000. \$125,000 clear. Want orange or walnut grove. Both properties are in Long Beach. See owner at 823 East Chestnut, Phone 158.

Trade For Alhambra

High class modern residence. Owner wants nearer ocean. Take preferably lot with small house in rear, and north side, Santa Ana. R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

WANTED—To trade equity in lot in Santa Ana for rabbits, piano, phonograph, radio or "what have you?" 2443 Maple St.

66b Suburban

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern home, Monrovia, want home north side here, with apt. in rear, up to 5th St. Only, Harris Brothers, Realtors.

WANTED—To trade equity in lot in Santa Ana for rabbits, piano, phonograph, radio or "what have you?" 2443 Maple St.

Real Estate

Wanted

58a Business Property

WANTED—Location, small grocery, confectionery, with living rooms. Would buy stock and fixtures. I. Box 33, Register.

59a Country Property

WANTED—5 acres or chicken ranch. Will exchange L. A. apartment house lease and furniture, close in. Z. Box 7, Register.

Lots Wanted

Will buy or trade for lots in Laguna, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Riverside, La Jolla, and San Diego communities. See Harry Barr, 1403 South J.

60a City Houses and Lots

Will Pay Cash

For modern 3 to 6 room home in Santa Ana. Give full details. Z Box 11, Register.

WANTED—Close in bungalow in exchange for 160 acres fine producing land.

Clear of Incumbrance in Minnesota

Will make you independent.

Wanted House in Fullerton

In exchange for close-in Santa Ana. For sale or trade 2 houses on same lot. 5 room each.

In One You Live—the other Rent Out

\$3500 for both. H. Madlener, Realtor, 851 So. Main St.

Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of canvas. John Moss, Santa Ana, Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 215 E. Fifth.

Building Materials

Van Dier Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gales, 725 Orange Ave.

Benjamin and Duncan, contractors. Cement work of all kinds. All work guaranteed second to none. Phone 300-W. Give us a trial.

Bicycles and Tires

Le me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Corsette

Spiroela Corsets, Lingerie, Miss Eads, 1920 Poinsettia, Phone 1253-J.

Spiroela Corsets, Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W.

Carpet Cleaning

And rug washing. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street, Phone 1633-W.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West 4th St.

The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M, 1502 N. Sycamore.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. E. Hoffman, 121 So. Birch, Phone 112.

66 City Houses and Lots

High Class Income

8 blocks north Ambassador hotel, to exchange for Santa Ana property or Orange county property \$40,000. Rentals reduced to \$380 per month. Consistent with \$2000. To transact, bethe each; built 4 years ago, in high class rental district. Phone 1212.

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Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. E. Hoffman, 121 So. Birch, Phone 112.

Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 East Fourth St. Telephone 2970.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St. Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

Hardwood Flooring

J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for sale.

House Mover

O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

F. F. Thorp, house mover and contractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2350-W.

Keys

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work, digging ditches, cesspools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planning, taking out trees, etc. and other work. Licensed, insured. Victor Cener, 1728 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Landscaping

Landing Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, etc. Mattresses, feather renovated. Phone 948-J.

Picture Framing

Art materials, picture framing. T. Paint Co., 608 N. Main.

Paints

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Varnishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for HAZARD'S Book on Patents, 6th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning, Player, repairing. Shaffer's Music House, Phone 266.

Painting

H. T. Dyser, painter and decorator. Painting, decorating, by day or contract. Call H. M. Givens, Ph. 1955-W.

Paperhanging

Paperhanger. Phone Chas. Freund, 2569-W.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217 1/2 W. 1st. Phone 1035-W.

Rug Weaving

Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recoiled and rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 618 N. Birch. Phone 1323.

Shoe Repairing

Try Reeves Special 3/4 Sole, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910 1/2 W. Fourth.

Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 221 E. 4th St. Phone 837. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 261 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling. Headquarters Platt's Auto Service, Ph. 2340, 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W.

PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving. Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway. Res. 2857-W.

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING

Julian Transfer Moving Vans. Located at 312 1/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Household, Piano Moving. Julian Transfer, 312 1/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired. Small monthly payments if desired. Maple Avenue Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St. Phone 2125.

Trailers

Trailers for rent. New location, Julian office, 312 1/2 Bush St.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajek's Co., 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Violins Repaired

Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg., 403 1/2 West Fourth.

Wanted—Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casing. 931 E. 2nd. Ph. 2464.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-W. Fifth.

COMPTON BEATS LOCALS IN TRIANGLE MEET

Billy Evans
Says

THIRD BASE UMPIRE

Why the umpire at third base? That is the question invariably asked when some fan for the first time sees three umpires in charge of a ball game.

True, the umpire at third base does seem a lot of excess baggage, but there's a reason. Difficulty in getting competent men has resulted in this rather intensive, or perhaps you may prefer to call it, passive training.

The National league recently announced that it would carry 12 men. I think this is an excellent idea, even though it does seem that the man at third base should be provided with a ukulele to keep him busy during the afternoon.

President Johnson, of the American league, originated the idea of an umpire at third as a method of schooling the recruit. Last season the American league had a staff of 11 men.

Major league presidents have discovered that when injury or illness forces a regular umpire out of the game, it is impossible to recruit an umpire from the minors and ask him to give satisfaction with a close fight for the pennant in progress.

Using a man at third, enables the recruit to learn much by observation and instruction, making him ready to step into any emergency and deliver.

"A NOTHING PITCHER"

"He's a nothing pitcher." That is a favorite expression of ball players when speaking of some twirler who doesn't appear to have much stuff yet is a consistent winner.

For years American league batters have been using that line of stuff on George Mogridge, who was recently transferred to the Boston Braves of the National league.

It will be recalled that Mogridge and Zachary, the two veteran southpaws of the Washington club, stopped the New York Giants in the world series of 1924, after the great Walter Johnson had twice been beaten.

As Mogridge and Zachary disposed of the Giants, the New York players would return to the bench, cursing their luck and reiterating that neither of them had a thing.

While neither Mogridge nor Zachary has a world of stuff, each possesses more than the players are willing to admit and in addition pitches smart baseball.

ED WHEELAN'S EDUCATIONAL TRAVELOGUE

GIVING MT. BLANK THE UP AND DOWN

CLIMBING LOFTY MT. BLANK THE HIGHEST ALP IN ALL SWITZERLAND IS WHAT TOURISTS DO NOTHING ELSE BUT - SO WE SENT OUT OUR CAMERA-MAN -

EARLY IN THE MORNING, THE DARING MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS GATHER OUTSIDE THE HOTEL OR HOSTELRY GARBED IN THE CONVENTIONAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBING GARB -

AFTER A FEW HARSH WORDS FROM THE GUIDE, THE INTREPID TOURISTS START OFF FOR THE LOFTY SUMMIT OF MIGHTY MT. BLANK

AT MAL-DE-MER THE BURRO IS LEFT BEHIND AND, AFTER A FEW SHOTS OF GOATS MILK, THE PARTY PRESSES PAINTFULLY ON -

THE ASCENT NOW BECOMES VERY STEEP BUT, AT LAST, THE SUMMIT IS REACHED AND EVERYTHING IS JAKE

WHAT AN EYEFUL ONE GETS FROM THE CREST - TO THE RIGHT CAN BE SEEN LOVELY LAKE LUCRE WHILE TO THE LEFT LIES LAKE SUBPOENA, NESTLING AT THE FOOT OF THE MAJESTIC WITTAHORN.

WATCH FOR OUR TRAVEL-OGUES, THEY'RE SOME-TIMES BETTER THAN NOTHING 3-11

SANTA ANA IN SECOND PLACE; TUSTIN THIRD

A ten flat man, one of that rare species that seldom exists in high schools, dug a spike in the cinder-path at the Santa Ana Poly oval yesterday during the triangular meet between Compton, Santa Ana and Tustin which Compton won.

He was Cecil Howard, Compton sprint flash.

The points Howard took were a factor in Compton's victory. The final team standings were Compton 51 1-3 points, Santa Ana 53 1-3 points and Tustin 19 1-3 points.

Feeling in need of some strong competition, Al Claves, the local junior college speed merchant, entered the 100 against Howard who came here with considerable reputation and incidentally lived up to his advance notices. Claves didn't get away to such a good start but he passed Howard at the 50 yard mark and led him to the tape by two feet. Claves was clocked in 9.9 seconds. Howard also found Harvey Bear, the Poly flash, a pesky customer. Bear was only a couple of feet behind the Compton boy in the century and he gave him a race clear to the wire in the furlong.

Manley Moffat, the Santa Ana athlete who came here this year from Kansas, reached an elevation of 11 feet in the pole vault, taking first place.

Poly Stars On Sidelines

Coach Walter Scott, Santa Ana track mentor, could not throw the full strength of his team into the meet or otherwise the score might have been different. Captain Howard Paul, Bob McKean, Harold English and Gerald Twist are out with injuries or vaccination. Captain Paul individually might have made enough points to change the results.

Marion Clark, Compton, took the half mile in 2 min. 12.4 seconds for the first event of the afternoon.

In the mile, provided one of the day's thrills, he came from far behind in the last lap and corked a beautiful sprint to leave his field for an easy victory in 4:51. Breeding took it easy for three laps and he looked good for 10 seconds better.

Elton Merriott, crack Tustin hurdler, was awarded the hard luck condolences. He took the high hurdles and the broad jump but in racing the low hurdles he stumbled on the last stick and lost an assured first which would have made him the high point man of the meet.

Moffat High Point Man

Instead Manley Moffat, Santa Ana, won the individual honors by collecting 14 points during the afternoon. He won the pole vault and the discus throw, took second in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump.

Harry Rademacher put the shot for his best distance this season when he heaved it 41 feet, winning first.

When Merriott lost out of the low sticks, John Moffat was leading but he loafed in the last sprint and allowed Arthur Elliott, Compton, to cut him out by inches for first.

A few specialty races were slipped in the afternoon's events. Coach Pat Bryan of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school brought some of his proteges to perform on the Poly track. George Berry made a showing in the short sprints.

The results:

80-yard dash—Clark (C) first; Campos (C) second; McIntire (T) third; O'Bryan (SA) fourth. Time: 2 min. 32.4 sec.

100-yard dash—Howard (C) first; Bear (SA) second; Elliott (C) third; Cox (C) fourth. Time: 25.4 sec.

120 high hurdles—Marriott (T) first; J. Moffat (SA) second; Elrhorn (SA) third; Ford (T) fourth. Time: 15.4 sec.

440-yard dash—Trexler (C) first; Bear (SA) second; Stephenson (SA) third; Cox (C) fourth. Time: 2:04 sec.

Pole vault—M. Moffat (SA) first; Zahner (C) second; Winters (SA) third; Oberlin (SA), Blakeney (SA) and Matthews (SA) tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Howard (C) first; Bear (SA) second; Stephenson (SA) third; Cox (C) fourth. Time: 2:04 sec.

Shot put—Rademacher (SA) first; Crafts (T) second; Orr (C) third; English (SA) fourth. Distance: 41 feet.

Low hurdles—Elliott (C) first; J. Moffat (SA) second; Veale (SA) third. Time: 27 sec.

Mile run—Breeding (SA) first; Clark (C) second; Johnson (C) third; Adams (SA) fourth. Time: 4 min. 51 sec.

High jump—Van Odel (C) first; M. Moffat (SA) second; Dill (C) third; Ford (T), Casey (SA), and Dill (C) tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet.

Discus throw—M. Moffat (SA) first; Hear (SA) second; Zahner (C) third; Orr (C) fourth. Distance: 97 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Marriott (T) first; Veale (T) second; Cox (C) third; Moffat (SA) fourth. Distance: 18 feet and 11 inches.

Relay won by Compton: Tustin second; Santa Ana third. Time: 1 min. 35 sec.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS HERE SUNDAY; SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OFFICIALLY ADOPTED

Six baseball clubs, representing localities in and near Santa Ana where the sport has grown to unusual proportions in the last two years, today were in the fold of the new Orange County Spring league which formally organized last night and adopted a schedule calling for official opening games next Sunday afternoon.

SEATTLE NEEDS MOUNDMEN TO GET ANYWHERE

BY LEO H. LASSEN
(Sports Editor Seattle Star)

HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., March 11.—Give the Seattle Indians some pitching and the tribe from the Northwest will have to be reckoned with in the 1926 Coast league pennant race. At the present time, as the team shapes up, the mound department is in a very sick condition.

John Miljus and Bob Hasty, a couple of big right-handed heavies held over from last year's outfit, are the only men of proven ability on the payroll. Sterling Stryker, with the team last year, may be peddled to a big league club in exchange for some pitching strength. This deal will be consummated some time this week.

There is still a chance that the Indians may get Jackie May from the Cincinnati Reds. May burned up the Coast league with the Vernon Tigers a few years ago and he would be a big help to the Redskins. Cincinnati owes Seattle a hurler on the deal that sent Fred Lucas to the Reds last fall.

Gregg May Return

There is also talk that Vean Gregg will be with the Seattle club again. If these men are added, the staff will look pretty good.

The other hurlers now with the club include a couple of New York lefthanders who must prove their class in this league. They are Harry ee, from the Western league, and Cliff Best, from the International loop.

Herbert Brett, from the Texas league; Carroll Jones, who pitched for Oakland three years ago; Young Gillespie, who was with several leagues of class A extraction; a few seasons back, and a flock of rookies comprise the rest of the staff.

Frank Brazill, the violent hold-out of the club, and the leading hitter of the team last year, is a question mark as far as the 1926 edition of the tribe is concerned. Killerfe has Ted Baldwin to replace him at third base and it wouldn't be surprising to see him traded to some other club.

Infield Well Set

The rest of the infield is pretty well set. Art Griggs and Harry Schwab are available for first base. Griggs, a steady 240 hitter, returns after two years as manager of the Omaha club in the Western league. Schwab is a young fellow from Texas.

Cliff Brady will be at second base, and Jimmy Caveney at short. They should for the tightest defense in the league at second base. Caveney comes from the Cincinnati Reds.

"Brick" Eldred, Marty Callaghan, "Babe" Twombly and Billy Lane will cover the outfield.

"Red" Baldwin, Clarence Brooks and Young O'Connell are the catchers. Most of them are Coast league veterans.

But this outfit won't get far without more mound strength. Otherwise the team is set.

'Y' Teams Pick Local Floor for Titular Contest

Championship honors of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. basketball league will be decided on the Santa Ana 'Y' court Saturday night when the contending Pasadena and San Diego teams clash. The game will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana was selected as a neutral floor for the playoff. The gallery will be open to the public, it was announced today by Y. M. C. A. officials.

NORTON IS "DARK-HORSE" OF BIG TRACK TEST

One of the "Big Four" of track and field athletics will be crowned "world's champion all-around athlete" in the coming seven-event test at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Which will it be, Harold Osborne, Charles Hoff, Emerson Norton or Anthony Plansky?

Much has been said concerning Osborne and Hoff. They seem to rate above the others in the minds of many. But don't overlook the Georgetown pair on your dope sheet, especially Norton.

Norton is quite apt to top them all. Even the nimble Norwegian showed he feared Norton when he said: "The man among us who beats Emerson Norton will win."

Plansky is the best shot-putter of the lot; should score heavily in the broad jump and is fairly fast afoot.

Of course, the pole-vaulter clinched. The same goes for Osborne in the high jump. Hoff will also be a tough fellow to beat in the two sprints, especially the longer one.

Osborne should pick up a second in the hurdles and possibly the shot-put.

The point-scoring system will be a big factor in determining the winner; a factor, by the way, which many experts have overlooked. The method of scoring will be the same as is used in the decathlon at the Olympic games.

GEORGE SISLER SAYS BROWNS WILL ANNEX A. L. PENNANT; CLUB HAS HITTERS, HURLERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 11.—Listen to the chatter around the training camp of the St. Louis Browns and you will get the idea that the only doubtful entry in the 1926 world's series is the National league team.

George Sisler, the popular young manager of the club, makes no bones about his feeling.

"We'll win the pennant by at least two games," he told his friends. "We have the team and all we need is the breaks," he said.

The Browns are the most impressive team that we have seen so far on a tour of the camps and they look like a sure shot for the pennant or second place at the lowest.

Wants Defensive Power.

Sisler has been concentrating on developing defensive power and he has several combinations that he can use.

Harold Osborne

Charles Hoff

Emerson Norton

Anthony Plansky

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Bowling News

Sanford's snappy five defeated the Knights of Columbus, 4 to 0, at the Broadway alleys last night. Scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Sanford	181	181	181	181	724
Angle	191	148	158	148	645
Gilbert	191	148	158	148	645
Sanford	219	139	198	607	
McConnell	193	151	148	592	
Crawford	151	139	212	502	
Totals	945	869	908	2722	

Knights of Columbus

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Bryan	181	181	181	181	724
Pernandez	210	182	192	584	
Angel	181	181	181	181	724
Emelmann	171	146	164	481	
Mitchell	150	188	170	508	
Totals	859	813	852	2524	

Santa Ana's Baby Dolls broke even, 2 to 2, with the Ritz hotel five at the California alleys, Los Angeles, last night. Scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Yould	189	143	191	523	
Angel	182	139	178	500	
Dawson	124	135	201	520	
Robertson	236	174	154	564	
Efker	157	145	185	487	
Totals	878	805	913	2596	

Ritz Hotel

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Stober	187	194	178	559	
Pentimann	132	205	177	514	
Speil	205	215	173	593	
McMasters	190	203	190	583	
White	171	146	134	451	
Totals	878	913	878	2669	

The Fuller Paint company defeated Harris and Frank, 4 to 0, in last night's Commercial league match at the C. and G. alleys. Scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Hjorth	216	197	183	596	
Kennedy	132	139	128	399	
Ryan	155	125	149	429	
Andrew	216	148	119	483	
Absent	163	138	154	455	
Totals	879	736	706	2321	

Fuller Paint Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Walker	172	130	154	456	
Snee	163	178	181	522	
Christman	171	146	134	451	
Brannon	173	144	165	482	
Totals	887	773	853	2513	

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The Charleston forms a part of the training of athletes in two sports here. Both football and wrestling candidates will learn the rhythms of the dance to aid their footwork.

J. C. TRACKMEN IN TRIANGULAR MEET SATURDAY

Comparative strength of the three leading rivals for the Southern California junior college track title will be tested in the triangular meet here Saturday between Santa Ana, Riverside and Pasadena.

Al Claves, Santa Ana's sprint ace, will run, it was definitely announced today by Coach Graham Harris. That will place Santa Ana in a good position to capture the meet.

Both Riverside and Pasadena are bidding with Santa Ana for the honors in the annual conference meet to be held here April 3 when all the conference schools compete.

In a work out yesterday, the college athletes turned in some good cards. A medley relay race, run against time, was made in the remarkable time of 8 minutes and 12 seconds.

James Smith donned a suit to start training for the mile run. One of the surprises of the afternoon's practice was occasioned by John Lutz and Craig Lewis who negotiated the 440 in 54 seconds flat.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL GIRLS ARE DEFEATED

The Santa Ana high school Y. W. C. A. girls volleyball team defeated the local junior college co-eds in two games played last night on the Santa Ana 'Y' court. The score was 15 to 14 and 15 to 11.

The game was arranged to furnish the junior college players with practice for the spring play day tournament between the Southern California junior colleges Saturday at Riverside.

The lineup:

High School 'Y' Junior College
Snyder Leonard Swinder
Holmes Maccher
Sutherland Sutherland
Fessman Fessman
Lundberg Lundberg
Utility: Junior college—Goodykoontz and Crawford.

Helen Continues Court Victories In Nice Tourney

NICE, France, March 11.—Helen Wills added two more victories today, one in the singles of the Nice tournament and the other in mixed doubles.

The American champion defeated Joan Ridley, English girl, 6-0, 6-2, and then, partnered with Charles S. Kingsley, won two love sets from Miss Stawley and Deen, an English pair.

Jenkins Arrives At Seattle Camp

HERMOSA BEACH, March 11.—Joe Jenkins, a catcher, showed up for practice with the Seattle Indians at the Hermosa Beach training camp today. Jenkins was formerly with the Salt Lake.

SPORT CARNIVAL PLANNED LOS ANGELES, March 11.—California and the University of Southern California will battle for supremacy in four sports March 19 and 20 in Los Angeles. The branches of athletics which will be contested are baseball, wrestling, water polo and track.

Early Season Suits and O'coats

To Our Patrons:

In order to give us plenty of time to get out your suit or overcoat, we ask you to give us your order early. Especially if you will want it for Easter.

Naturally, we are proud of the group of woollens we have bought. Please come in and look at them. They have character, in addition to high quality.

Lutz & Co.

Tailors to Men Who Care

217 West Fourth

SHORT SPORTS

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal.—The San Francisco Seals will officially open their exhibition game series when they meet the Petaluma club Sunday afternoon.

NEW YORK—Erich Rademacher, German swimming champion, broke two records, in the 100 yard and 100 meter breast stroke events, in the New York A. C. pool.

NEW YORK—Columbia clinched the championship of the eastern collegiate basketball league by defeating Princeton, 46 to 27.

PHILADELPHIA—Erich Hagenlacher, German challenger, still led Jake Schaefer, 18.2 ballkine billiard champion, at the end of the second block of their title match, 1000 to 626. The final block will be played tonight.

TAMPA, Fla.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis star, will meet her rival, Miss Mary K. Browne, here this afternoon in the final of the women's tournament for the Dixie championship. Miss Ryan defeated Miss Browne in the Palm Beach tournament recently and was expected to win the Dixie title.

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Santa Ana was selected as a neutral floor for the playoff. The gallery will be open to the public, it was announced today by Y. M. C. A. officials.

GOING! GOING! GOING!!
Save your hair with
Newbors' Herpicide
ESTABLISHED 1929

George Sisler

will play first; Marty McManus is being counted on for second base, Walter Gerber at short and Gene Robertson on third base.

Sisler thinks so much of Oscar Melillo, a young-or who came from Milwaukee, that he doesn't see how he can keep him on the bench. He may experiment with Melillo on second base and McManus on third.

Harry Rice, one of last year's sensations; Kenneth Williams and Doll Jacobs will be the regular outfielders with Durst and Bennett as substitutes.

Wally Schang, the veteran who came from the New York Yankees during the winter; Dixon and Hargraves, will do the catching.

Knoll Staff Powerful.

The pitching staff is one of the most powerful in the league. There are four southpaws, the veteran Tom Zachary, who came from Washington; Joe Giard, Ernie Wingard and Stuart Bolen, a fine looking 20-year-old youngster from Tulsa. The right handers include Milton Gaston, Charley Robertson, Dixie Davis, Elam Van Gilder, Claude Jonnard and Winn Ballou. Ernie Nevers, the star Stanford football player, is also sure to stick with the club as he is not only a strong pitcher but a hard hitter and good all around player.

That warning, "Look out for the Browns," has been well sounded.

SANTA ANA 'Y' MAY WIN ORANGE LEAGUE

Santa Ana's Y. M. C. A. basketball team today was pressing the Public Service club, leaders in the Orange City league, for first place as a result of its 24 to 19 win over the Orange Concordia club in the 'Y' gymnasium here last night.

Three more games remain to be played before the circuit closes and the 'Y' cage team has a good chance of replacing the leaders, it is figured. So far this season the locals have been defeated three times. The Public Service team has been trounced twice and they have some hard matches yet to play.

The lineup:

Santa Ana 'Y' (24) (19) Concordia club
Romey (6).....P.....(9) Pichen
Kennedy (4).....F.....(2) Leightnuss
Anderson (8).....G.....(6) Tolmadge
Bowe (2).....G.....(1) Bandick
White (2).....G.....(1) Dierker
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Hill (4) for Romey; Chatterman for White.

GRANDETTO TO BOX.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Frankie Grandetta, the Hollywood sheik, will probably have his hair mussed up when he meets Frankie Murray in the 10 round main event at the Pasadena army tonight.

BASEBALL SUPPLIES

Complete line Wilson Baseball Supplies, one quality—The Best—a heritage of the manufacturer.

Tennis Supplies

Tennis Rackets of quality, Tennis Balls, fresh and lively. We String Tennis Rackets

T. J. NEAL, 209 East Fourth Street

Sporting Goods, Radio, Auto Accessories

Stories That Thrill

There is much dull, dry, uninteresting stuff being written today that masquerades under the name of literature. But the average person wants to read stories that "get under the skin", that grip the imagination—stories about real human beings who have actually lived the comedies and tragedies of life.

It is such stories that appear month after month in that most widely read of all publications—True Story Magazine. In the pages of this great periodical, the most thrilling, most dramatic experiences of real life are recounted by those who have lived them. Their loves and hates, their temptations and wrongs, their struggles, defeats, triumphs and tragedies are frankly revealed so that others may be warned, guided, helped and inspired to avoid the unhappy errors that the writers have made.

True Story Magazine for April contains 16 thrilling features. Now on the newsstands. Buy it today.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



"A SETTIN' HEN MAY BE A LOAFER—BUT SHE GETS RESULTS"

If you want tires re-treaded—tubes patched—vulcanizing of any kind—we are here to serve you. Prices are moderate. We have used tubes in nearly all sizes.

Established 1911

BEVIS TIRE SHOP
CHAS. BEVIS, PROP.
3rd & Spurgeon Sts. Phone 495-W
Santa Ana, Calif.

PROSPECTIVE HEIRS CAN NOW CHEER, WITH BIG SLICE CUT OFF TAXES ON INHERITANCES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles explaining how the new laws affect every taxpayer.

By GEORGE BRITT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 11.—All the expectant nephews and nieces of rich uncles can give three cheers. The new federal tax law stands ready to put money in their pockets whenever the relative's lamented demise makes them his heirs. For instance, the man on the street car will be glad to learn that on all the money he inherits above \$10,000,000, he now will have to pay only half as much tax as before, only 20 per cent instead of 40.

Likewise, the hundreds of thousands who are wondering how to pay next month's rent may well feel encouraged. They are entirely relieved of inheritance taxes on everything they receive up to \$100,000. The exemption on estates before was only \$50,000.

The gift tax, too, is all off. Hereafter if one received a present worth more than \$50,000 a tax had to be paid on the excess. It was just a nuisance around Christmas time. But now, except for certain reservations, it is perfectly safe to accept a gift of as many million dollars as one pleases without asking about taxes.

Concessions to Estates
The rich uncle joke, of course, is one of the most ancient. But the new revenue act of 1926 actually does make important concessions to all estates and heirs. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon pointed out to congress that "the present middle of death taxes in this country could, in some cases, take more than 100 per cent of what a man leaves." The senate proposed to eliminate the tax entirely. The house prevented that, but the final modifications are worth having.

Outstanding changes in the law include these:

The exemption is increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. This will entirely excuse about half of those who had to pay inheritance tax under the former act.

The maximum rate is made 20 per cent instead of 40 per cent. The minimum on the first \$50,000 beyond the exemption is 1 per cent.

The credit for state inheritance tax payments is made \$0 per cent instead of 25 per cent. This means that where an estate is subject to state taxation as well as federal, that 80 per cent of the amount paid in federal taxes shall be turned over to the state for application to its tax account.

Refunds are provided for estate and gift taxes already paid under the old revenue act of 1924 for the amounts by which those taxes exceeded the lower rates of the preceding act of 1921. The 1921 rate reached a maximum of but 25 per cent. The new law declares, in effect, that that is high enough and if any estate paid more it shall have its money back. The same refund rate applies to gift taxes paid since 1924.

Hard to Enforce
The old gift tax was intended to prevent cheating on inheritance tax by giving away property during life. It was hard to enforce. The new law provides, in lieu of gift tax, that any property transferred within two years before death without adequate compensation shall be considered within the gross estate of the giver at death. The tax will be due the same as if the gift had not been made.

The provision for paying over to the states, if their inheritance tax laws demand it, 80 per cent of the federal tax collections, is intended to produce a fairly uniform form of tax system. It works out practically into a scheme under which the federal collectors take 20 per cent tax on estates and give to the states 16 per cent for their taxes. This leaves only 4 per cent at the maximum for the government. The senate contended that this was not worth the expense of collecting.

If the states have no inheritance tax law, the government will keep the entire amount it collects on estates from those states. Opponents of the provision denounced it as an attempt to coerce the states. Florida, which has a constitutional ban on the inheritance tax, led the fight against the federal tax. But state rights here met defeat.

TOMORROW: Auto Owners, Cigar Smokers, Movie Patrons and Bootleggers.

A revival is now on at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Barton streets. Hear Ellis tonight, and every night. Day meetings at 10 a. m.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleading Fragrance

The first set was a two-person apparatus, having only a one-way talking circuit. By means of the United Press wires, which were made possible by the telephone, Watson today transmitted the romantic story of the birth of the telephone to hundreds of newspapers in all parts of the country and was able to reach millions of persons—the readers of United Press dispatches in all parts of the world.

First Sentence Call For Help
"The world's first telephone sentence was a call for help," the 72-year-old experimenter told the United Press correspondent at the beginning of the "long-distance" interview over the Peninsula telephone lines. Watson was talking at his winter home in Passagillie, 25 miles from the United Press office.

"Mr. Bell and I had been experimenting, with rather unsatisfactory results, for about nine months. On March 10, 1876, we were in our laboratory at No. 5 Exeter place, Boston, Mass., testing a new apparatus," he said.

"I was listening in another room about 75 feet from Mr. Bell," he continued. "Suddenly I heard his voice saying very plainly, 'Watson, please come here; I want you.'"

"That was the first sentence ever transmitted. It was a call for help and I rushed down the hall to the room where my partner was experimenting. I found he had upset a galvanic battery and spilled acid all over his trousers.

Apparatus One-way Set
"Bell forgot all about his trousers, however, when I told him how plainly I had heard his voice, and he ran to the other room and I talked over our new telephone. It was a one-way set and he could not answer, so we took turns talking to each other."

The first conversation on an outdoor line was on a wire two miles long between Boston and Cambridge, in October, 1877, Watson said.

"We thought that was wonderful,"

WATSON TELLS OF FIRST TALK BY TELEPHONE

TAMPA, Fla., March 11.—Just 50 years ago yesterday, the first sentence ever transmitted by telephone carried faintly about 75 feet between Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

Striking contrasts were drawn when Watson, who constructed the world's first successful telephone from Bell's plans, commemorated the anniversary with a "long-distance" conversation with the United Press.

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VALUE OF NEWPORT HARBOR TO CITY AND COUNTY TOLD KIWANISANS BY HARRY WELCH

"It seems out of place for me to come to Santa Ana and tell business men of this city the opportunity for building a greater city and a greater county by improving Newport bay."

Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, made this statement, yesterday, in opening an address on the county harbor at the meeting of the Kiwanis club, at St. Ann's Inn.

Cotton Mather, chairman of the program committee, said, in introducing Welch:

"When my ship comes in, I want a harbor to put it in; I would hate to have to send it to Long Beach harbor." Then he asked Welch to tell the Kiwanians how "we can get the harbor."

Welch made a forceful and impressive talk on the harbor project, stressing the value of the completed harbor to Santa Ana and to the county.

"I am sure that when thinking men will make proper investigation of the project and its possibilities, there will be no doubt as to the outcome of the bond issue, when it is presented," Welch commented. He emphasized the point that Gen. Lansing H. Beach, former head of what he declared the greatest body of engineers in the world, the board of army engineers, in Washington, D. C., had been employed by the harbor commission and the board of supervisors to investigate the harbor and make recommendations upon which the proposed issue of \$1,200,000 bonds was based. He declared that other prominent harbor engineers had endorsed the recommendations by Beach.

Best Harbor On Coast
"Florida has 26 harbor projects for a section no larger than California, and yet we have, on the coast, only four harbors, and one is yet to be made a port," Welch said, in pressing the point of the value of a harbor as an asset to the community. "General Beach says New-

but the development of the telephone and telegraph system since then was amazing to us.

"We never dreamed that the invention could be put to such practical use," he said.

The first telephones to be put into practical use were installed by Watson and Bell in Boston, early in 1876.

"We put up about 50 lines from private houses to downtown offices," Watson said. "Later we developed a central office or exchange."

Bell was 27 years old and Watson 22 when the former invented the telephone. Bell received a small salary at Boston university and Watson was working in an electrical shop.

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Feel Glorious!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick. One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy. Because cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.

Link Stores
(INC.)
"TRADE WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

420 North Sycamore Street—Santa Ana

BELGIAN Brown Enamel Ware
Sale Saturday, March 13

See Adv. in Friday's Paper for Prices.

Bring Your Friends—Eat at Our Lunch Counter
(All Home Cooking)

Go by Sea to NEW YORK

On the largest and fastest liners to the Atlantic Coast, with stops at Panama City and Havana—thru the Panama Canal by daylight.

Manchuria - Finland - Mongolia

Leave fortnightly from San Francisco and Los Angeles

Comfortable accommodations and excellent cuisine in all classes. Deck sports and dancing throughout fifteen refreshing days at sea.

ROUND TRIP RAIL AND WATER RATES NOW IN EFFECT

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles—Local Agent

Ukuleles..Banjo Ukes

Boys and Girls of Orange County
Here's Your Chance to Earn One---No Cost to You!

These are not toys or cheap instruments made to use as premiums. They are sold and guaranteed by Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main Street

EVERYONE wants a Ukulele or Banjo Uke—the most popular musical instruments of the day. Easy to play—convenient to carry around—funmakers wherever you go!

HERE IS OUR OFFER

Any boy or girl securing two new subscriptions to the Register, paid in advance for one month, will receive a ukulele.
Any boy or girl securing four new subscriptions to the Register, paid in advance for one month, will receive a banjo ukulele.

DIRECTIONS—ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE NEW AND SIGNED BY SUBSCRIBER. GET YOUR NEIGHBOR, FRIEND, PARENTS, RELATIVES OR ANYONE TO SUBSCRIBE

Bring your subscriptions to the Register office and we will give you an order on SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE for your instrument.
Anyone earning a ukulele will be given one free lesson at Floyd's Music Studio, 610½ West Fourth St., Apartment 3.

The price of The Register is 65¢ per month in Orange County; 90¢ per month outside of Orange County

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I hereby agree to subscribe for The Santa Ana Daily Register and pay for the same at the rate of 65 cents per month in advance. Delivery of paper is to be commenced on and is to be continued daily thereafter until I order it stopped.

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EVENING SALUTATION

And be not thou too lowly in thy thought:
No man before thee, since the world began,
Could do the work that lies upon thy loom;
If thou neglect or slight it, it is loss
To all the world, in all the time to come,
What is thy kinship to the Savior worth,
If thou deemest thee as the sons of earth?
And what if Jesus had despised His cross?
—Anonymous.

IF SO, WHY SO?

That is an interesting and important question that was raised—and to some extent answered—by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

Which is the better method of obtaining members and funds, by voluntary action or by solicitation? Last year, by organized solicitation, subscriptions amounting to \$3600 were obtained and this year the voluntary method produced \$5200 in pledges and 203 members—the report does not give the number of members secured last year.

But of course the apparent superiority of the voluntary method, as indicated by the Porterville experiment, does not fully and finally answer the question.

Porterville is a town of 6000 population, so that 203 members for that town is equal to 1015 for Santa Ana with its 30,000 people. We actually have here 687 members.

Porterville's voluntary method consisted of a simple invitation by mail and by publication in the local paper. Just why a man would rather join when thus invited than when personally solicited by a membership committee is something of a psychological mystery. But the solution of that mystery is probably to be found in the fact that the voluntary method puts a man on his honor, appeals to his self-respect, and leaves him to deal with his own conscience. Perhaps that "still small voice" is more eloquent and more persistent than any committee ever was or could be.

Maybe when a committee goes after a man he subconsciously says to himself: "I'm not going to let these 'birds' shame me into doing anything. I'll show them. They can't bluff me. Not on your life!" Or words to that effect.

The spirit of resistance, the clamor for self-assertion, the objection to being stampeded or coerced—these emotions may down the "still small voice." But when that "still small voice" is silently appealed to, "invited" to speak out—well it seems to get a fellow every time.

THE TELEPHONE TODAY

With fifty years gone by since Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, we pause with a hand on receiver to contemplate for an instant the wonders that have been worked by the phone. By taking down the receiver, within a few seconds we can be connected with any one of 5,000 telephones in Santa Ana; that is, we are in quick conversational connection with a large proportion of the people of our city.

And what is true in Santa Ana is true of nearly every city and hamlet in America.

No one can tell the whole story of what the telephone has come to mean to us. We take its service as a matter of course. But even at that, our commonplace and matter-of-fact acceptance of the telephone turns to amazement when we go through the local plant of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and observe its mechanical and scientific perfection.

What years of experiment and progress are represented here, typifying the advancement made in America in many lines during the past half century!

"Number, please."

FEWER TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Traffic deaths and injuries showed a decrease in all parts of the South last month. This was in spite of the fact that the South is full of tourists at this season of the year and a great number of them are driving cars. Of 11 states listed Mississippi was lowest in traffic deaths and South Carolina in traffic injuries.

The total number of traffic casualties is of less interest than the fact of the decrease. It will be a long time before traffic can be made absolutely safe, but a start in that direction is made wherever the tendency is fewer accidents instead of more.

And that is just as true in California as it is in Mississippi or South Carolina, and just so long as we can convince the people of Santa Ana that their methods bring about a decrease in traffic accidents will justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison be given a respectful hearing, whatever the effect of jailing high-speed speeders may have or may not have upon the tourist trade or upon the opinions of residents of Los Angeles.

WORKING FOR UNITY

At least one foreign lecturer is touring this country without seeking personal profit or advantage. Sir Henry Lunn, retired head of a famous English tourist agency, is paying his own way for the privilege of delivering a message.

That message is unity and peace. He wants concord among the nations and among the churches. The former he seeks through the League of Nations. For the latter, he seems to have in mind some sort of League of Churches.

Sir Henry Lunn is sincere. He has proved that by giving his fortune to establish a foundation for the promotion of his work.

But he has tackled two mighty big jobs. It is task enough for any man to try to establish unity among nations. It is a far bigger task to establish unity among churches. When that comes, it will be the Millennium.

LABOR FINANCES HOMES

"American Home Builders, Inc." is a new and notable institution for this country, though similar organizations have been operating abroad for many years. It is a million-dollar enterprise headed by railroad labor officials, to help solve the workmen's housing problem.

Its activities apparently are to be confined to financing the houses.

There is no intention, the promoters say, to dis-

parage existing mortgage companies and loan associations run for a legitimate profit. But the leaders feel that they can render a real service for workmen in need of homes, facilitating the building of moderate priced houses and saving money for the home-builders.

Thus American organized labor, which has made surprising progress in the last few years in accumulating and using capital, takes another big step in corporate business.

There is no reason why any legitimate interest should object to the innovation, and much reason for encouraging it. This is better than outside philanthropy. The more labor does for itself, the better for everybody. Also the more labor enters the field of capital, the clearer it becomes that there is no necessary antagonism between the two.

When capitalists work and when workmen are capitalists, the social and economic order is safe.

It may be that, once embarked on this enterprise, labor will not confine its home-building efforts to the single element of finance. The labor that goes into a house today is more expensive than the financing. Possibly labor unions could help each other in reducing the labor cost.

Coolidge's First Year

San Diego Union

Yesterday marked the end of the first year of President Coolidge's term "in his own right" and today, begins the second year of his first elective administration. Coolidge regarded the seventeen months following President Harding's death as Roosevelt regarded his constitutional succession to McKinley as a period in which he should be governed largely by the policies of the man whom the people elected to head the nation. This, by the way, proved the most trying time for Coolidge, but it was the time of test that endeared him to the American people.

His first term, in propria persona, has three outstanding achievements.

The great reduction in federal taxation, due to economy and the development of the budget.

The adherence of the United States to the Court of International Justice.

The strengthening of heads of executive departments and progress toward consolidation and coordination of duties and responsibilities, making for efficiency.

One other thing, by just going ahead and doing the day's work, thinking straight and acting straightforward, Coolidge has forced his opponents to shift their position. The "weakling" myth has been abandoned and the opposite has been created—the silent man of power, implacable, immovable, dominating, autocratic.

The country, however, has sensed the truth—which as always is to be found between the extremes.

Preserve the State Flower

Pasadena Star-News

The California poppy is threatened with extinction. No longer are there fields "of the cloth of gold" here in Southern California, as there once were. The famous "poppy fields" of Altadena are gone. The "fields" have been converted into subdivisions and houses and developed properties occupy the spots that formerly flaunted floral gold in the breezes at this season.

Suggestion that systematic efforts be made to conserve the poppy are timely and deserve support. This flower is one of the most beautiful that graces the open in this state. It is worthy the high honor of being designated the "state flower." But unless it is conserved, it will disappear, except as a few flowers may be produced in private gardens. The wilds of Southern California should be sprinkled with these beautiful blooms. And they should be protected against those who ruthlessly would pull them up by the roots.

Lovers of flowers and wild life well may exert themselves in behalf of this vanishing blossom. It would be well to interest school children in planting and protecting California poppies. Unless the friends and admirers of this golden flower rally strongly to its defense, it soon may disappear altogether from the California open.

Mutt Dog Comes Into Reward

San Francisco Chronicle

The Mutt Show will be the finest dog show ever held if it lives up to the idea back of it. For the mutt is the real kind of dog there is, measured by his ability to excite the affection of a small boy.

Probably more mutts than any other kind of dogs have been loved by kids. There is a sort of free masonry between a lop-eared, snake-tailed pup and a harum scarum boy that no dog of high degree can hope to short circuit. They understand each other's distress signals and share each other's joys and sorrows.

Few are the boys who have not at some time felt the thrill of championship in a good cause that comes from standing between an indignant family and a beloved though miscreant mutt. Pedigreed dogs make fine pets, but it takes a mutt to be a kid's real friend.

And now the mutt is to have his day in the spotlight and many a mongrel will be exhibited by an owner as proud as though he possessed a dog of long and unblemished lineage. And if any aristocratic dogs go hanging around during the show they will take a chance on being well gnawed by the nondescript pooches that for the moment hold the center of the stage.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Health Service

APPALLING BABY FATALITY LIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on care of the baby.

In a study made by the Public Health Service several years ago it was noted that there was a total of 42,482 deaths from intestinal diseases among children under two years of age during that year. The figures obtained cover only about one-third of the population of the United States.

The appalling loss of potential citizens going down to the graves of little children could have been avoided if these children could have proper care, especially during the summer.

Social conditions would far more nearly approach the ideal if mothers of small children were enabled to refrain from work outside of their own homes. It has been found that mortality increases in proportion to the number of women who go out to work. This is true even though the wages earned by the mother may result in a higher standard of comfort in the home itself.

The responsibility of the care for children, however, rests not alone upon the mother, although it is rarely indeed that a father takes more than superficial notice of the questions of infant care and feeding. These are responsibilities, however, which should be shared with the mother as far as possible.

Every father should have an intimate knowledge of the environment and care necessary in order that his children may thrive and develop into useful citizens. Of course the major burden in the rearing of babies necessarily falls upon the mother, but her task is made much easier when the father does his part in promoting the welfare of his children.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

FROM THE SUBLIME —



TO THE RIDICULOUS.



What Science Doesn't Know

Vernon Kellogg in World's Work.

Certainly science does not—although a few scientific men do accept the various alleged proofs that the spiritualists have offered of life or soul-persistence after death. But while science has no proofs that enable it to declare that there is spirit-persistence after death it would be an unscientific scientist who would declare that there is not, nor can be, such persistence.

Outside of science is religious belief. Science has been often pictured as intolerant of religion, even subversive of religion. It should not be. There are bigots both among scientists and among those of religious faith. These bigots make dogmatic and irritating declarations. They condemn each other to purgatory. One group would keep the home fires of the inquisition burning; the other would gladly try the efforts of experimentally submitting a Bryan to the temperature of absolute zero. Neither group helps anybody to any understanding.

Scientific men may be ardent apostles of Jesus or Mohammed; some are. Religious leaders may welcome every new advance of science; some do. Science may be truth and so may religion. Science and religion coexist. Both are realities in human life. They should not be looked on as antagonistic. A full human life includes both, depends on both.

The cause of things may be called God; the manner of things, science. Science has never explained ultimate causes. It doesn't know ultimate causes. It explains much of the course of things, whose existence it accepts because it sees them exist. It is gratifying that science knows as much as it does. It is unfortunate when its too narrow-minded devotees claim that it knows more than it does. And it is wholly unnecessary for the glorification of science, and entirely unconvincing, for any such devotee to claim that it will sometime know everything.

Science steadily gains more knowledge of the ways of nature; it as persistently knows no more about the ultimate cause of nature than it did when the Greeks and Egyptians, Cor-Magnon or Neanderthal men made their beginning of scientific knowing. Primal being and ultimate becoming are beyond the purview of science. They are truly something that science doesn't know, and I very much doubt will ever know.

Worth While Verse

THE RESTLESS HEART

My restless heart fares forth again
From the quiet lanes of home;
Through the black night, through wind and rain,
My restless heart must roam,
It will not rest among my dreams
In sheltered boughs apart;
Ever for a new road
Seeks my restless heart.

A far gleam pricks the ominous night,
And faintly a far cry
Disturbs the peace of sure delight—
My restless heart must fly.
It will not play with memories
In the warm light of the fire;
Ever on a new road
Lies my heart's desire.

My restless heart fares forth again.
Who knows what voice it hears?
And if the end is all in vain,
The end foredoomed to tears?
It will not drift among my prayers
By the altar rising meek—
Ever for a new road
My restless heart must seek.
—Valentine Fane in the Windsor Magazine.

Time To Smile

DISCRETION

A platoon of territorials was taken out for hand grenade practice and real grenades were to be used for the first time. The officer gave instructions to pull the pin, count ten and then throw.

The men had commenced, with bated breath, counting and throwing, when suddenly one broke away from the company with a wild yell.

Later he was found and paraded before the officer.
"Well, sir," he replied, when asked for an explanation, "there was a fellow next to me who stuttered and when he began 'one, t-t-two, th-th-three' I thought mother wouldn't like me to hang about."—Answers, London.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Leo Pope

After dinner tonite ma sed to pop, Willyum, reely, we've had so much company for meels lately and Nora has bin so sulky about it, reely, I'm positively in a quiver of fear and trembling at the idea of telling her Mr. and Mrs. Hews are going to be here tomorrow, I'm afraid she'll leave.

Then I'll tell her, and I'll tell her a few other things for good measure, and then if she wants to leave I'll give her my blessing and an autographed photograph, pop sed, give it to her good, bleeve me, he sed.

And he went down to the kitchen door me going too to see wat happened, pop saying, Nora, I'd like to speak to you a moment.

Me? Nora said. Sounding farse as anything, and pop sed, Wy yes, yes.

In drying me dishes jest now, but I gess I can lissen, Nora sed.

Well the fact is, the fact happens to be that a little unexpected company will be with us tomorrow evening, that is if nothing happens to prevent them from coming, wich of course is always possible, pop sed.

O is that so, well if it them Hewsies agen, let me tell you one thing, Nora sed.

Jest a moment, I hadn't got to the point yet, pop sed. And he went in the kitchen and came rite out agen, Nora saying, O well, that'll be all rite, I don't mind obliging you, Mr. Potts. And pop went upstairs agen, saying to ma, I gess that'll fix her, she'll wait on the Hewsies and be glad of the chance, I gave it to her all rite.

Yes, at least 2 dollars, I sippose, ma sed, and pop sed, I scorn that insinuation.

And he got in back of the sporting page and blew smoke over the top.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

MARCH 11, 1912

Among those interested in the organization of a Santa Ana Republican club were W. L. Grubb, J. C. Metzgar, F. W. Mansur, J. P. Baumgartner, J. G. Quick, H. H. Reeves, T. J. Lewis, John N. Anderson, Elmer B. Burns, A. C. Black, R. W. Mead, William F. Lutz, E. B. Smith, C. W. Forgy, A. J. Vandermast, C. W. McNaught, G. P. Hill, N. A. Beals, George F. Hill, Steele Finley, A. J. McFadden, S. M. Davis, A. J. Padgham, L. D. Mercereau, Dr. R. A. Cushman, A. B. Gardner and Harry Lewis.

City Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston commended the following high school students for their good grades: Dean Bates of the senior class; Miss Sophia Hardy, Miss Eva Hillyard and Fred Toole, of the junior class; Miss Louise Grubb, Miss Ruth Harding and Miss Bessie McClain, of the sophomore class; and Miss Eula Chamberlain and Teddy Thornton of the freshman class.

M. H. Clayton and his daughters, Helen and Vernon, arrived from Virginia for a visit with Dr. J. P. Boyd, Miss Rosa Boyd and Miss Vivian Clayton.

The Rankin Dry Goods company leased the store occupied by the Santa Ana book store in accordance with plans to expand its quarters to include that property.

One Year Ago Today

Chicago reported an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia, with nearly 250 deaths in ten days.

Future of Prohibition

From Mr. Ford's page in Dearborn Independent.

Every little while there is a flurry about prohibition. It would seem to be the hottest and most important question of the day, if one were to judge by the quantity of printer's ink given to it. It would seem also to be the chief topic of conversation in church, legislature, theater and university, to read the news items of the daily papers. King Tutankhamen was almost as alive for a short time recently, and by the same means.

When one travels among the people—not the downtown class, not the club class, not the local politicians, nor any class that judges the American people by a minority of degraded individuals—one gets quite a different view of the question. There are probably one hundred million people in the United States who go from day to day without the slightest consciousness of prohibition as a debatable problem; certainly it is not the all-absorbing topic of their conversation. Liquor may be sensed in the theatre, the legislature, the newspaper—it is not sensed at all in the millions of homes which comprise our country.

This false atmosphere of importance is created by men who live in a limited environment, who know "the crowd" but not "the people." Newspapers are especially illustrative of this fact. They are made downtown, but they are read out in the residential sections and in the suburbs; and the difference between downtown where "the crowd" is and the residence parts where "the people" are, is great. If editors would be as carefully banished from the printed page as from the individual breath.

The gap between the people and their leaders is great in every field, and growing greater, but nowhere is it more discernible than in this matter of liquor. Leaders are still for it and the people are against it, they ever have been, against it. When the gap comes wide enough, the people will put forth new leaders who have eyes to see the higher trends of the new time.

One has the privilege of withdrawing from the individual who converses, allusions, jokes, argument, and interest center around liquor. We don't have to listen to him. He lacks an audience except among those of his kind. But the newspaper and theater seem to feel that they have a special mission to make the people listen in public to the kind of thing they reject in private.

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Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla., Board of
Commerce.

Charles H. Dennis, editor of the Chicago Daily News, says:

That King Solomon expressed a great truth when he sensationally remarked: "Much food is in the tillage of the poor, but there is that is destroyed for want of judgment."

When one sets out to do a thing there is everything in knowing how.

Ineffective advertising is like the tillage of the poor. Good soil, good seed and intensive cultivation are comparable to advertising that is of a sort to produce substantial results.

Selling talk that brings home the bacon is pure art. Its dominant note is sincerely expressed with the restraint of the considerate friend who suggests a course to you but does not insist on your taking that course. To grow shrill or dogmatic on the subject of some glorious bargain or other is to send prospective buyers scuttling around the corner. The soft pedal that soothingly suggests is better than kettle-drum.

I know of no more fascinating way to make profitable an idle hour than to study the advertisement of notably successful business concerns. Such advertisements are bound to be worthy of study, if they contain within them, like the perfume within the rose, the subtle element that goes to produce that very tangible thing, success. It is an element not expressed in form or color; it is a flavor, a whet, if you please. It is a magic word combination, a verbal aromatic blend set forth in certain phrases joined into certain sentences admirable in texture and inspiring certain thoughts leading to certain longings. Yet the whole is a provocative reticence; it is even demure. But it does the business. It creates a mental, not to say a spiritual, appetite. It is a psychic cocktail, it produces in the reader a buying complex.

Writing an effective advertisement is a kind of intellectual golf. You keep your eye on the purpose to be served; you also keep your head; you swing your idea with a clean, true motion and you follow through. If at any stage of the proceeding you get fussy you are lost.

Advertising is one of the irresistible forces of the modern world. In its most effective forms it is as elemental as sunshine, and equally productive of growth. But the preparation of advertisements is no task for a wordy man or for a man who thinks in circles or in segments of circles.

When you have written what appears to you to be the perfect advertisement, take a fresh grip on yourself and proceed to see how much of the exquisite product you can eliminate without destroying the thought. Then clarify the residue and endeavor to give it the directness and simplicity of a mule's kick.

(Copyright 1926)

Today's Birthdays

Col. Robert W. Stewart, executive head of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 60 years ago today.

Towns Change Names

Nation's Business Magazine.

Having passed through the process of development, there are, the report states, 18 towns named Paris, 18 Geneva, 17 Berlin, 12 Moscow, 11 Vienna, six Pekins and two Brussels. Most towns and cities are named after persons or places, but three are named after newspapers—Argusville, N. J.; Banner, Ind., and Tribune, Kans., the last after the New York Tribune, Horace Greeley's paper.

Little Joe

ALLON CANS WERE INVENTED FOR PEOPLE WHO RUN OUT OF GASOLINE.

